CITADEL MUST GIVE UP NOW

Japanese Troops Occupy Commanding Posi. tions on Hills About Port Arthur.

MIGHT HOLD OUT A MONTH STILL

Russians Can Occupy Commanding Positions on Hilla About the Doomed City, But Must Yield Very Shortly.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

London, Nov. 4.—All the available information of the latest righting indicates that, while the Japanese failed to capture Port Arthur and present the fortress to the mikado yesterday for a birthday gift, the Russian Gibraltar in the Orient is doomed to fall very soon. By terrific fighting during the third ger .ral assault the Japanese gained positions which insure their ability to enter the main east forts whenever they choose.

A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur, is reported to be wounded in the leg.

The Japanese have not occupied the main forts and highest points of the eastern hills of Port Arthur, but they occupy in overwhelming numbers positions which will enable them to drive the Russians back whenever they desire.

May Take a Month.

"The Japanese calculate that if the Russians do not surrender now they will be capable of prolonging the fighting. by making their final stand at Liao-Tishan promontory and the Tiger's tall for a month longer, with the mere hope of continuing the strugglo. Long before the second Pacific squadron arrives in the Pacific, however," says a dispatch from Che-Foo, "the Japanese flag will wave over the wrecked citadel.".

Significant of Port Arthur's plight from the Russian standpoint comes at the streets of Dainy were said to message from a war correspondent tremble as though from an earthquake. with Gen. Nogl's besieging army. One of his dispatches was sent directly from Port Arthur Nov. 2 by way of Che-Foo Nov. 3. It reads as follows: Howitzers Command Positions.

The Japanese are now in a position to commence the beginning of the end of the operations to enture the eastern fortified ridges. Their siege park has been completed by the fall of Port Arthur. There had been placing of 11-inch howitzers. During the night of Oct. 29 all the reserves advanced through a network of trenches in front of the eastern fortised ridges from south of Keekwan to west of Keekwan and to the west of Riblung mountain, called by the Japanese Shochosan."

BLOCKADE RUNNING CONFIRMS REPORT

Arrival of Victoria in Shanghai Proves Northwestern Positions

at Port Arthur Captured.
[Special by Scripps-Meltae.]
Shanghal, Nov. 4.—The steamer Victoria has arrived here from Port Arthur after running the blockade with a cargo of beef. This confirms the parent that the Japanese here. the report that the Japanese have captured all the main northwestern positions of the fortress.

BAYONETS USED

Russian Infantry Charges Mob Poles in Gzestochowa, Killing Six and Wounding Twenty.

[Special by Scripps-Meltne.] Berstau, Nov. 4.—As a profest against mobilization three thousand Poles marched through the streets of Czestochowa, in Russian Poland. today. A detachment of infantry charged the mob with bayonets. Six were killed and twenty wounded.

FLAG TRAIN TO SEIZE ROBBERS

Ohio Officers Capture Four Men Who

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 4.—"Pop"

Shipman and Will Murphy of Martin's
Ferry, both notorious crooks: Closts. Ferry, both notorious crooks; Clyde fused to grant a parole in the case of Hawley of Bellaire and James Me the Danville lynchers and announces Laughlin of Niles, O., were arrested at its purpose to keep them in prison Barton, O., eight miles west of here, for the maximum time. by the Bridgeport, O., police, headed by Mayor Junkins and Chief of Police Thompson. The police flagged the Cleveland express train and after a desperate battle in which all exchanged shots the robbers were taken and landed in the county jail at St. Clairsville. The officers had been notified of the men's coming by police at by one-half. Uhrichsville, O., where the bandits robbed a postoffice. Some of the stolen goods, about a pint of nitroglycerin and a full kit of burglar tools were

"Better to Accept Them. The wars of woman and Providence e nasi understanding

taken from the prisoners.

Japanese arriving there from Dainy report that the Japanese have captured Ribling mountain and Sungshu mountain, which lies between the railroad and Rihlung mountain. They also report that the Japanese have captured the East Keekwan mountain. Conservative Japanese, realizing the intense desire of the Japanese for good news on the emperor's birthday, received the reports, however, with re-

Regarding the capture of Riblung and Sungshu mountains the report was not considered improbable, but Japanese at Chefoo'said it was not intended to occupy East Keekwan moun-

Keekwan Mountain Hard to Hold. In August the Japanese succeeded in entering the East Keekwan fort, but under the concentrated fire of other forts they were compelled to retire. It was impossible to hold East Keekwan, and therefore an attempt on that post-

tion now is regarded as only a feint. When the Japanese occupied the Russian trenches on Riblung mountain it is said the Russians turned a current of water into the trenches, but that the Japanese held fast. Previous to this the Japanese shells exploded two land mines on Rihlung mountain.

The Daily Telegraph's Chefco correspondent, telegraphing Nov. 3, says the Japanese losses during the last assault on Port Arthur were heavier than in any of the provious attacks. The bombardment, he says, was so fierce that

The same paper's correspondent with Gen. Oku, under date of Nov. 2, says that the indications are that a terrific engagement is about to commence.

Russia Still Has Hope. St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.—There is a scarcely veiled feeling of relief throughout St. Petersburg that the day has passed without bringing news of the considerable fear that the Japanese might push home the final attack yesterday. It is now felt that there may have come another period of respite.

The authorities state that they are without direct news from Port Arthur. and every one is depending on foreign sources for tidings of the devoted gar- PARKER'S TRIP rison. Nothing of Importance has de-Dispatches from Chefoo say that veloped in the region of Mukden.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The heads of the department of the Lewis and Clark fair corpora-tion's publicity committee have been

appointed.
Twelve persons were seriously in jured, one probably fatally, in a street car accident at North Andov

of the terrible poison and died in torrible agony at Burke, Idaho. Fire in a small stationery store on the first floor of the Astor House at New Haven. Parker expects to building, New York, caused some spend the day quietly at the Seville. alarm among the guests.

The British schooner Dorothy, from TO DISPERSE MOB Black Tickle, N. F., was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Adana in the Mediterranean.

The value f the merchandise and produce shipments from San Francisco to the orient in October was \$3,837,302, against \$1,393,395

Miss Ida Peltz, while from despondency due to ill health, jumped into the lake at the city park at Richmond, Ind., and was

sned 10,000 land patents, the largest umber ever issued during any one

Daniel O'Neill of Bloomington, Ill a railway fireman, was found guilty of the murder of Alfred Ashby at

a supplemental treaty with the Hungarian government relating to money orders, in which the rate is reduced

More Women Compositors.

Women compositors have so in creased in Edinburgh that in some of the large establishments they form 90 per cent of the force employed. They do not bolong to the union, but the union allows its members to work with them.



Uncle Sam—You folks will have to worry along for a few days. I can't pay you much attention. It's most election time with me.

NOTED AUSTRIAN TO BE A STUDENT

Enters University with idea of Becoming an American Consul In This Country.

(ISpecial by Scripps-Meltae.) Madison, Wis., Nov. 4.—Captain Maximillan Hemala of the Austrian army has entered the University of Wisconsin and will prepare for entering the consular service of his country. He will study chiefly polit-ical science and at the end of his university work will be attached either to the Austrian embassy at London or St. Petersburg. He has as the date for the intercollegiate de-bate between the universities of Wis-consin and Michigan. The Wisconsin team has not yet been announc-

WAS UNEVENTEUL

Went From Connecticut Capital to New York Without Demonstration by the People.

(Special to The Gazette.) Mistaking a can of lye for one of seven o'clock and made a very quiet sion aroused the citizens. In their cream, Ed. Benjamin, aged 75, drank trip. At Meridian about two hundred haste the robbers dropped several of the terrible poison and died in horsesta and the company of t persons gathered at the station but made no demonstration. A group of school children greeted the nominee

TWO STEAMERS IN A BAD COLLISION

Hundred Lives Said To Have Been Lost in an Accident Off Algeria.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Bone, Algeria, Nov. 4.—The steamers, Gironde and Sarhianno collided drowned.

During the month of October the Girondo was sunk; A hundred peogeneral land office at Washington is ple are reported as being drowned.

LAST STAND FOR THE DEFENDERS

Stoessel Telegraphs the Czar He is Now Reduced to Ten Thousand Men.

Assistant Secretary Ryan of the inferior department has recommended
that the government buildings at the
St. Louis exposition be sold at auction on Nov. 25 or 27.

Postmaster General Wynne signed
a supplemental treaty with the Time men. Even Golden Hill is to be abandoned. Of the warships only the Pobeda is affont. The decks of the Sebastapol and . Percsylets are only two feet above water, the others having sunk. The Retvisan was burned with several wounded who vere aboard.

> Successful Tiger Hunt. A tiger hunt:in the central provinces. of India resulted in the deaths of 199 tigers and 190 men last year.

ITALIAN COLLEGE CAUSED A RIOT

lishment at Innsbruck, Austria.

[Special by Seripps-McRac.] refuge in a hotel where they were besieged. The hotel was demolished together with the university, building occupied by the Italian faculty. served in the Austrian army for 20 This morning troops charged the years and can speak nine different languages. March 25 has been set One German was killed and nine One German was killed and nine wounded. Several Italians were wounded. The German mob is besleging the police station where 135

MASKED MEN DID A DARING DEED

Blow Bank Open Near Buffalo and Secure Much Plunder

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Four masked men blew the safe at Blodgett's New York, Nov. 4.—Candidate of men blew the safe at Blodgett's private arrived in New York city from Hartford at nine-forty this morning. He left the Connecticut capital at sign aroused the citizens. In their

CONFERENCE TO 💛 BE IN PARIS NOW

Latest Announcement Regarding the Settlement of the Dogger Tragedy.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Paris, Nov. 4.—Foreign Minister Delcasse announced today that the inquiry of the commission which is to investigate the Dogger bank tragedy will meet at Paris. Russia and England, he said, are in perfect accord as to the terms of the convention, and the terms of the composi tion of the commission.

SETTLE DISPUTES BY ARBITRATION

Treaty to Be Made Between Germany and United States on America's Proposal.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Rome, Nov. 4.—A St. Petersburg an arbitration treaty is soon to be concluded between Germany and the Cornel District Cornel Cornel District Cornel Co

> A farmer's wife living near Ess Harbor City, N. J., noticed the other morning that several loads of pumpkins had been carted into the shed during the night. Her husband could not explain it, but neighbors asserted they had seen him at work in the night and he was forced to conclude that he had done it in his sleep. If only we could all do our work while

JEFFRIS MEETING WILL BE LARGE

Austrian Students Resent Its Estab. Janesville Man is To Speak at Mad ison, in the Gymnasium

(Special to The Gazette.) .. Innsbruck, Austria; Nov. 4.—Opening of the Italian branch with an Italian faculty in the university last mans armed with revolvers attacked the Italian students. The latter took refuge in a hotel where they were besieged. The hotel was demolished together with the university, build-to his statement of the issue of the to his statement of the issue of the Wisconsin political situation. No great preparations have been made for the occasion, but it is already assured that the place of the great republican convention in May will be packed from top to bottom.

ments Very Carefully From

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Gibraltar, Nov. 4.—The Hussian
Baltic fleet passed Gibraltar bound
cast at five this morning. The destroyers and torpedo boats will
watch the movements of the fleet.

ITALIAN LABORERS STABBED FOREMAN

injuries Will Result Fatally—He Also Killed Two of His Assailants

(Special to The Quzette.) Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 4.—In a fight with a gang of Italian laborers at Egypt this morning, Foreman Dean was fatally injured and two Italians were killed and several wounded. Dean was attacked by the Italians and stabbed in a hundred places. Be fore he fell he used his revolver effectively on his assailants.

KNOX WILL ANSWER CORRUPTION CHARGE

Aimed by Candidate, Parker Against Chairman Cortelyou' and the President.

[Special by Scripps-HeRae.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Parker's charges of corruption aimed at Chairman Cortelyou and President Roosevelt will be answered again by Senator Knox at Pittsburgh tomor row night. Knox spent all last even-ing at the White House and practically all this forenoon, consulting with

ROJESTVENSKY IS AT TANGIER

the president over portions of the

Calls on Sultan's Minister and Visits Russian Legation in

That Place.
[Special by Scripps-McRae.]
Tangier, Nov. 4.—Admiral Rojestyensky landed this afternoon from his fingship, accompanied by several only we could all do our work while officers. The called on the sultan's clently strong sense of humor to ingleop and have our waking bours for minister here and then proceeded to laugh.

Continuous to the sultan's clently strong sense of humor to ing about ten bites, at \$10 a bite. the Russian legation.

ALL SHOULD BE SURE TO COME

Voters Should Hear Whitehead and Wilder on State Issues Saturday Night.

JEFFRIS SPEAKS ON MONDAY NEXT

Glorious Wind-Up of the Campaign in Rock County .--Matters That Interest Every Voter, To Be Discussed.

Saturday evening will see two great political meetings in Rock county. In Janesville Dr. Amos P. Wilder and State Semator John M. Wilder and State Semator John M. Whitehead will speak at the Myers Grand on state issues. At the same time M. G. Jeffris is to speak in Beloit on the same issues. On Monday night three of the biggest men of the party will hold the boards in Evanssate administration thoroughly.



MALCOLM G. JEFFRIS

ville. Janesville, and Beloit. In Evansille United States Senator Joseph Very Quarles will discuss national and state issues. In Janesville Malcolm B. Jeffris will "team the lide of state politics." In Beloit all parts of the county voters have tor Whitehead will tell the voters of state issues.

packed from top to bottom.

RUSSIAN FILET

PAST GIBRALTAR

English Vessels Will Watch its Move

RUSSIAN FILET

PAST GIBRALTAR

Tor Whitehead will tell the voters of state issues.

All Should Attend

Everyone should attend the meetings. Every voter should be willing to hear both sides of an argument. Governor La Folicite presented one view, his own personal one, in which he attacked Senator Whitehead and all who opposed him; in which he on Monday.

Tor Whitehead will tell the voters of will be the last blast before election and a fitting wind-up for the greatest campaign that has ever been waged in the state. Wherever Mr. Jeffris has gone he has had large audiences. He has spoken to overflow meetings and regular meetings the same night. He is forceful and an able speaker and will be at his best on Monday.

It remained for Willet M. Spooner of Milwaukee, in an address at Phillips Wednesday evening, to call public attention to a provision of the proposed primary election statute which is undoubtedly the worst of the many vicious features of that had measure. Mr. Spooner cited subsections 3, 4 and 5 of section 5 of the stat-

ute which provide in substance that signers of nomination papers shall declare their intention to vote, for the candidate named therein and that each of such papers shall have appended to it the am-davit of a qualified elector in which he makes oath that he is personally acquainted with all of the signers; that they are qualified electors of the precinct or county in which the candidate resides; that they signed the paper with a full knowledge of its contents, and that he, the aillant, intends to support the candidate named in

With this as his text Mr. Spooner proceeded to show that under these provisions coercion and intimidation would become an easy matter with employers of labor.

No intelligent man will be slow to see the truth and force of Mr. Spooner's contention.

The law would compel every Employe either to put himself pub-licity on record as to whom he intended to vote for, or else give up that part of his right of franchise pertaining to the nomination of primary candidates.

It would give the employer a means of determining just/how.the

voters on his payroll stood in primary contests. It would force the laboring man to show his hand in every primary campaign and rub him of one of the priceless things which

nre his as an American citizen—namely: A secret caucus ballot.

It would be a standing tempatation to every narrow guaged employer or labor boss to bring the screws down effectively on the It would be a vertable sump for the employers of labor who were minded to control the votes of their employes. The laboring man

would find himself in a trap from which there would be no escape short of betrayal of his written pledge on record at the town, city or, county clerk's office. The opportunity to participate in all formal proceedings prelimin-

ary to the nomination of party candidates is as much a part of the right of franchise as the privilege of casting a ballot at the polls on By forcing voters to disclose their preference among prospective

candidates on pain of being debarred from the exercise of any part of the franchise right the proposed law violates one of the fundamental principles of representative government. Does the laboring man want such a law? Is he anxious to vote

away his right to a secret caucus ballot? Does he want to make it not only possible but easy for pourcal bosses to "get a line on him" every time a primary contest is on? It is for him to say next Tuesday.

Comforting Assurance.

When George III, was crowned king. of England the ceremonies were mard perhaps the rarest. Dozens of trees red by certain blunders for which together will only bear a few, and Lord Effingham, earl marshal, was re- the time of picking them has to be sponsible. Lord Effingham saw at carefully selected. They must be afterward to apologize to the king, gathered just a month before they There will be no such blunders at ripen, otherwise they will very quickthe next coronation, your majesty," ly spoll. These apples have reached said he. King George had a suffi- the enormous price of \$100 each.

The second secon

Of all fruits, Zanzibar apples are

ing about ten bites, at \$10 a bite.

To an unit of s

Rare Zanzibar Apples.

WONDERGUL TRIP NOW COMPLETED

MISS MARY HUMPHREY WRITES Able To Keep Up Work Into Fall-WHILE ON SHIP BOARD.

TELLS OF HER VOYAGE DOWN most advantageous for the builders

Is Now Landed in Colon-To Begin Her Hospital Work There at Once.

(By Mary H. Humphrey.)

On shipboard "Finance," Oct. 25, '04. The captain tells us we will arrive at Colon about midnight tonight, twelve hours behind schedulo time, awing to a severe storm that held us in its control for two days-Thursday and Friday of last week. The engineer had to run on half speed those two days to save the strain on the

Poetical Becomes Literal

On can read about storms at sea they never can know what it is until they see one. I have never seen anything so terrifically grand—to see those waves roll up eight, ten or fifteen feet high then break in mad fury as if they were disgusted, that they must be limited in their size to feet and inches. What a frolic they did have for two days and what mischief they did work among the pas-sengers! Out of sixty passengers, the stewardess tells me, I am the only one who was not seasick, and of course, the only one who could see any beauty or grandeur in the storm. "Rocked in the Cradle of the took on a new meaning to It was poetical before, in this storm it was literal and how I en-

Voyage to Colon



MARY H. HUMPHREY

The route of our ship is due south from New York to the east end of Cuba and southwest from there through the Carribean sea to Colon making no stops on the way. Saturday evening we sighted the light on San Salvador Island and Sunday aft- Given at Assembly Hall Last Evening ernoon the mountains of Cuba were in sight. Aside from the storm, the trip has been uneventful.

There is one lady among the pas sengers who is a talented singer. Sho has favored us with several concerts which we enjoyed very much. The largest part of the passengers are in the government employ in the canconsisted of Bert Coyne, Charles Strickler, Martin Timmons, and Edtheir husbands who are already there. One of these has spent sev-eral years in Havana, Cuba, where her husband held the same position er, Charles Strickler, and Martin he now holds at Colon, viz., that of commissary of the sanitary supplies. Timmons. The dance was the first of a series which the club is to give country.

Two Other Nurses. There are two nurses besides myself; one is from Orange, N. J.; the other from New York city, although she has spent the past year in Ho vana in charge of a hospital there. She, too, is greatly in love with this tropical country. While passing through the Gulf stream the heat was intense but since that has been left behind, the sea breeze makes the air quite comfortable. The state-rooms are not always comfortable but on deck it is delightful. A week seemed a long time to spend on ship-board but it has passed all too soon. We must now prepare for the land-ng tomorrow morning at 6 a. m. MARY H. HUMPHREY.

FRANK SNYDER CAPTURES
A MAMMOTH POUND APPLE

a Groaning Tree Near Johnstown of an Immense Burden.

Rosy red, weighing a pound and three-and-a-half ounces, measuring fifteen inches in circumference, the giant apple and several fellow mons-ters hung on a little tree two miles east of Johnstown and weighed down the grouning limb to the ground, 'As first aid to the suffering, Frank Snyder removed whopper number one and expects to start a county fair. He exhibited the big apple in the Unzette office yesterday afternoon,





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Ten cents for big one-pound package. Most economical and convenient of all cleaners. No lye-does not hurt the hands. Never scratches anything.

"Do things get dirty in your house? Fry me. Your grocer is my reference."—Lulu.

WARM WEATHER IS AID TO BUILDERS

and every effort has been made to

take advantage of it to forward out-

slde work as far as possible before

pears. The long continuance of warm weather and the lack of rain and

storm has been worth many dollars

to those who have their structures

WITH A BRASS BAND

Make Presence Felt in Janos.

ville Tomorrow.

'Music of the band,"waving colors

the football checker-board.

championship race.

two Saturdays ago, had questionable

standings in their studies and inas-

much as Janesville could not play some of her best men for the same

play her seven doubtfuls, the home boys may yet be declared in the

HUNDRED ATTENDED

-Proved a Very Enjoyable

played the opening waltz for the Un-

lque club party at half-past eight

ward T. Jerg, and the floor was in

charge of Alfred Jerg, Thomas Bak-

If you enjoy multius and walles, try Mrs. Austiu's Pancake Flour and you will be delighted with results.

MYERS PLAY HOUSE

Two Repertoire Companies and

Number of Lecturers

The Myers theatre dates for the month of November are well filled.

Tomorrow night Senator Whitehead speaks and Monday evening M. G. Jeffris will discuss the issues. Tues-

day evening the International Vaude ville Co. will give two performances

one beginning at 8:30 p. m. and the other at 11:30. The Flora DeVoss repertoire company opens an engage-

ment of four nights on Wednesday

with a matinee Saturday afternoon,

Nov. 12. Thomas Q. Seabrooke appears in "The Billionaire" on Thurs-

day evening, Nov. 17 and a melodra-ma "The Price of Honor" holds the

boards on Monday evening, Nov. 21,

day, Nov. 24, and there will be matince and evening performances of a

Thanksgiving day comes on Thurs-

comedy "The Village Postmaster." On

Friday evening, Nov. 25, Edward A. Kimbail of Chicago will lecture on "Christian Science." The week of Monday, Nov. 28, has been engaged by The Kennedy Players.

Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour enjoys the large est sale of any similar article. Ask your groter today.

Good Sized Audience Enjoyed Enter

tainment at Myers Theatre

Last Evening.

There was a large audience at the Howe's moving picture show last evening and the entertainment was one

of the best, if not the best of the

kind, that has been seen in Janes-ville. The pictures were remarkably

clear and distinct and a wide range

of subjects, humorous, scientific, and instructive were presented. The ap

peal to the eye was augmented by the appropriate noises and music which completed the realism of the

NU-TRI-OLA

PROVED PLEASING

MOVING PICTURES

NOVEMBER AT THE

Affair.

the cold and stormy

labor.

few weeks ago.

WHAT WAS DONE LAST NIGHT Many Structures Will Bo THROUGHOUT STATE, Completed.

weather an-

The present fall weather has been PECK GAINING MANY VOTES

FOR THE READER

MORE POLITICS

Landslide in Favor of the Milwaukee Man Appears To Have Set n Throughout the State.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.—Unless present indications do not tell the in process of erection and the workmen have last no time from their story of how the election is to go The new fire station in Spring George W. Peck promises to be the Brook is about two thirds the way next governor of the state. toward completion and it is expect-tensity of feeling is such as has neved that it will be occupied and the or been exhibited before, not even Spring Brook company will be ready in the old Copperhead days. Stalto respond to calls on the first day warts, democrats and La Folletteites of the new year. All the work on are all fighting desperately. During the buildings of the beet sugar plant the past two weeks there has been a change of sentiment throughout the few minor bits of carpentry or mass state. Two weeks ago La Follette's onry have yet to be done. Residences plurality was practically assured. Now in all portions of the city are also it is doubtful even according to the being completed in this fine weather statements of his campaign manage and winter will find much more work ers. A straw vote taken in Wauke completed than had been expected a sha county, which two years ago gave him a majority, shows that Peck to shead by nearly a thousand. Reports from Dane are the same way, Walworth is also claiemd by the Pecl AND WAVING COLORS managers, as is Kenosha, Rock Wood and Milwaukee county. It is a fight to the finish from now on Monroe Football Delegation Will with only two more days to fight. Some Meetings

Governor La Folletto spoke here last evening. He had a large audi ence and gave a similar attack upon and exultant rooters, will acquaint all republicans who oppose him as Janesville with the Monroe football he has in the past. His speech was leam's arrival tomorrow morning socialistic and revolutionary. It was The Green county enthusiasts plan an appeal to the voters to break abto take the city by storm. Their party ties. Up in Waupaca county band will parade the streets during the reports come back that Peck will the forenoon and in the afternoon receive a plurality. At Appleton has will lead the way to the grounds of the steel of th roll up a big score and metaphoric rade in arms. At Edgerton last ev wipe the earth with the Janes- ening J. M. Clancey of Stoughtor ville cloven. To all but this latter made an appeal to the voters portion of the day's program the loc-stated that if he was elected state als cheerfully accede. They have senator in Dane county he would do some ideas of their own which are widely at variance with Monroe on wardens. At La Crosse J. L. O'Con he scheme of things pertaining to nor made an appeal to the democrats Janes to stand by their party. At Green ville expects to win. It has much to Bay Jeffris delivered one of the hit Seven of the Beloit players terest exposures of the state admin who helped to defeat the home team Istration that he has yet given, was enthusiastically received. Quarles' Meeting

At Sheboygan last evening Senator Quarles told the truths about the reason, while Beloit was allowed to state government. '5'omorrow night Senator Spooner is to speak in All wankee. It will be the blugest meet ing that has ever been held in the city. The fact that the senator has consented to make one more speech means much to the conservative re UNIQUE CLUB DANCE publicans of the state. General Nel son A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, spoke last evening at the West Side Turner hall. He had an excellent meeting and confined his address to national issues. George Lewis, secre-tary of the Peck state central com-Smith & Kneff's full orchestra mittee, has given the lie to the statements of the governor regarding certain state taxes and the reply is ato'clock last evening. There were full tracting considerable attention. Amos ly a hundred couples on the floor and P. Wilder of Mudison, who speaks tr the festivities lasted until after mid- Janesville Saturday evening, is quottheir children going down to join night. The arrangements committee ed in a New York dispatch this mornistration has gone by the board.

Japs to Tour America.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Prince Fushimi, adopted brother of the emperor of Japan, is expected at San Francisco Nov. 8 with an extensive suite, for a tour of the country.

Fire In Astor House. Now York, Nov. 4.—Fire in the As- delphia North American. or hotel alarmed guests. Loss abou

THE GODFREY-ROE WEDDING CEREMONY

Rev. Huey Joins Miss Hester A. Godfrey and Halsey J. Roe in Holy Wedlock.

A beautiful wedding was that en-

loyed by about one hundred and fifty guests at the home of Mr. John H Godfrey at Lima Wednesday evening, November 2. The contracting in that place. parties were Miss Hester A. Godfrey, he youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Godfrey, and Mr. Ogden B. Roe of Whitewater, a son of Mr. Halsey J. Roe. The bride is a very winsome young woman and the groom choice young man. Promptly at eight o'clock the wedding march was begun, played by Miss Arletta Godrey, sister of the bride. Little Vivan Roe led the procession carrying the ring in a beautiful rose. bride was attended by Miss Mary Mawhinney and the groom by Mr. Ansel Godfrey, brother of the bride, n white Albatross trimmed with sil-strike of the hoisting ressed in black. The house was ar- ply the St. Paul road with coal, istically decorated with autumn follage and the tables with smilax and pansies. After a season of congrat-dations a bountiful and delicious wedding dinner was served and the evening spont in pleasant social conzerse. Many fine presents were re-solved. Among the guests were no-ticed Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Wilson of Edgerton, Mr. John Schoelkof and family of Fort Atkinson, also Mr. Benjumin Roe, grandfather of the groom, of Fort Atkinson; Mrs. Dr. Rice and Mrs. Wright of Delayan; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Roo of Millard; Mrs. Wirt Roo of Riceville, In., and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edden of Janesville. The happy pair will five on a farm near Whitewater where their many friends wish them many years of happy married life.

BOY IS A PUZZLE.

Youth in England Converses Only in Unknown Language. Chelsen workhouse harbors a boy,

fair skinned and light haired, whose nationality has, up to the present, completely battled the officials. Previously to being sent to the

workhouse the lad was charged at the Westminster police court with wandering without visible means of subduring the week he was under remand he did not'utter a word, and, although guages, he showed no sign of recog nition.

It has since been found that the lad can speak; but his speech is stranger than his silence. The jabber of a monkey is more intelligible.

Several written questions were put to him yesterday. Underneath the words, "What is your name and age?" he wrote without hesitation, "Tentyrut Watcuk, fourteen." Thus he appeared to understand English.

"What country were you born in?" The lad at once wrote "Hirlulatylats." "How do you like scrubbing?"-(the occupation the boy had just been engaged in. "Dernt sentk," was the written reply.

He was then asked, again in writing. "Would you like a penny?" His answer was brief; "Tellny."

His identity shows overy prospect of remaining a riddle. He has been seen by medical men and by linguists. but hitherto it has been impossible to account for him in any way. Since his case has appeared in the papers numberless people have called who say they have lost boys of about his age.-London correspondence, Phila-

Buy it in Janesville.



The velveteens really may be said to share in favor with their consins of the all-silk weave, and in the new fast colorings that will not rub or stain they are delightfully smart and at the same time economical. The hodice is disposed with a vest brought down in a straight point below the weightless. The absent is a fact that the same time constitution in the same time constitution in the same time straight point to ow the waistline. The sleeve is a full, draped pull affair, a large pull to the elbow and a smaller one below. The skirt is arranged in gores, each alternate one being shirred to the semblance of a yoke on the hip, a broad double-box pleat appearing in the back. Govered buttons are disposed gracefully, and a tabbed and braided band of te cloth appears above the

...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

Simpson Lawson will be off-duty m account of sickness tonight, be ing relieved by Floyd Dunwiddie.

Fred Strampe left for Watertown this noon on 521 to repair a few cars

Michael Daly has returned to work in the cinder pit.

Mr. Malcolm, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Rio Grande road was in the city yesterday on business. A. J. Bucknigham, traveling pass-

enger agent of the Union Pacific The transacted bulness in the city today.

St. Paul

R. Carruthers of the Rochelle and Rev. S. G. Huey was the officiating Southern is in the city on a vacation men to purchase return tickots.

The bride was gowned being laid off on account of the witch will be stonged from a ver spangles and the groom was the mines at Ladd, that helped sup-

> Conductor Thomas Leahey is on the sick list being relived by Fred Fraunfelder.

Will Dee is brakeing on the C. &

Campaign No Benefit to Traffic. General passenger agents of Chicago roads declare that never before has there ever been such apathy regarding a national election. garding a national election. This live filles east of declaration is based on the lack of

roads were compelled to run special in the vicinity of Pine Grove. It is trains to the meetings in all of the understood that the company larger centers, and special cars to poses to use its present line as those held in smaller towns. This just north of Green Bay as Duck Creek, year there is not an instance on rectrain or special

era Ohio, which always has been a othed of discussion during former national campaigns. For all of the es by connecting with the Wabena Bryan and Fairbanks meetings there branch at Gillett to extend its line a rate of 1 cent a mile was made, and in no case was even an extra car needed to carry the business. sistence, and it was then stated that This also is the condition both east and west, according to railway pas-senger men, who insist that they he was spoken to in six different lan- have seen no business evidence that a campaign is in progress.

Ask For Cheaper Rate.

The managers of the St. Louis fair have just made a strenuous appeal to the railroads to make still lower rates in order to attract more peo the exposition. There cently has been a decrease in the

Fatal Fall on Scythe.

The disturbance of a hornets' nest led to the death of William Forbes of Stewarton, N. H., in an unusual way, the other day. Mr. Forbes was mowing with a scythe when he struck a hornets' nest. In defending himself er of ice cream or candy 10 blue from the insects he dropped his scytho and war about to step out of the way. when he tripped and fell. The blade 25c. Less amounts will secure the of the scythe passed entirely through his body and he died almost instantly.

Soldler's "Growing Machine."



The Second regiment, Massachusetts volunteer infantry, postponed the election for second lieutenant until George E. Burr, a popular sergeant, could add half an inch to his height to meet the prescribed measurements, and then it elected another man.

Takes Acid Before Wife. Hammond, Ind., Nov. 4.-John Willlam Clements of Shelby committed suicide by drinking two ounces of carbolle acid in the presence of his wife. He met his wife in a restaurant, and, pouring the poison into a cup, drank t, dying in less than an hour.

Boy Resents Punishment. Passaic, N. J., Nov. 4.—Beaten by his parents for telling them a falsehond, Samuel Clark, 12 years old, walked here from Newark and crawling behind a high fence, swallowed carbolle acid. Prompt treatment saved

Head of Catholic Order. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., rector of Holy appointed to the office of provincial of that modern science will supply. the Order of Oblate Fathers for the province of the United States.

his life.

To Adjust Ocean Rates. Hamburg, Nov. 4,-Negotiations between the transatiantic steamship companies point to an early adjust ment of the whole rate quarrel.

Baking Powder

number of persons making the trip and colder weather will cause a still greater decrease.

ing lines was that they reduce theh seven day coach excursion rates to basis of about three-fourths of a eent per mile. The present price is a cent a mile from points more than 150 miles from St. Louis. The proposed basis would make the round trip rate from Chicago, including the bridge toll, about \$5.

Alm at Pass Reform.

Owing to the extensivo manipulation of return passes for stockmen a meeting of passenger officials has been held to devise means of reducing it not doing away with the evil the Rio it practically was decided to recommend to the executive officials radical reform in the method: handling such passes.

Now stockmen are permitted eturn to their homes after their tickets have been validated by the stockyards agents of the railroads and reissued in the main office. on account of the which will be stamped good for a relossing engineers in fund on the stockman's return home, provided the conditions have been

> Northwestern Extends Line. The Chleago & Northwestern rail way is evidently intent on building an extension from Manitowood Gillett via Green Bay because it has increased the speed of the survey by putting on a second surveying crew. The second crew is now at Duck Creek, near Green Bay. The first crew is still stationed at Forks, about five miles east of Green Bay on the

business derived from political rables.

It is expected, nowever, that the lies.

It is expected, nowever, that the lies. It is expected, however, that the derstood, a Y will be built and from cars being required to handle the that point the new may are the cars being required to handle the in a northeasterly arection leaving Brown county at Polaski. It is now democratic meetings, what democratic meetings, believed that the line will be probable to call the control of the control of the cars of onstrated during the recent tours of lected direct to Gillett without con-Bryan and Fulrbanks through east-

There is a strong rumor in ratiroad circles that the Northwestern proposultimately in a direct course to the copper country. This would give the C. & N. W. a direct outlet by mail from the copper country to the east vla car ferry at Manitowoc.

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16 Magnolia Avenue. Safe Robbery at Elgin.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 1.-The safe at Mrs. Otto F. Eggner's store in South Elgin was blown up at 4:30 o'clock Thursday morning and \$100 was taken. Men's camel hair wool underwear (an excellent value) at per garment. . \$1 Mrs. Eggner's husband was murdered

Yale Ought To Defeat Princeton

The New Haven Team Is the Stronger on a Form Comparison. Why Hogan Wants to Win---Foulke's Best

By FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

Yale and Princeton are now ready for their annual gridiron contest. This eason the two old time rivals in almost all branches of athletics will set tle their football supremacy at Prince ton. Last year Captain De Witt's team journeyed to New Haven and defeated the Elis in a heartbreaking struggle. Is Mr. Yale looking for revenge?

Well, rather. Yale's Strong Lineup.

Yale's lineup is remarkably strong.

On paper it looms up more impressive ly than that of Princeton. But who would dare predict the result of a Yalo-Princeton game?

Yale sends into battle against the Jerseymen the leading members of last season's strong, weighty and fast eleven. Princeton has lost her best players of 1903, but is optimistic, as all Nassau Hall teams are on the eve of a blg contest.

Hogen's One Ambition. Captain Hogan of Yale is particular-

ly anxious to defeat Captain Foulke's

Hogan performed a glant's work in

mates risea to the emergency as he did

the score would have been very, very

different. But the Princetonians "laid"

for Hogan. They aimed crushing mass

plays at him and fluslly were him

Yale team exhausted and bruised, the

down. Then, with the mainstay of the

glant, who will defend Yale's left end Rockwell, who will run the team from the quarterback's position; the poulerous Roraback at center, the sensational Bloomer at left tackle, the powerfu-Kinney at left guard, the speedy Morse at right half, the dashing Owsley at fullback, Hoyt or Veeder at left half. Tripp at right guard and Neel at right end. Hogan, of course, will cover right

The Princeton Lineup.

guard, Short; center, Cooney; left guard, Walter; left tackle, Dutcher; left end, Crawford; quarterback, Burke; right halfback, Foulke (captain); left halfback, King; fullback, McCormick.

When the personnel of the two teams is compared, man to man, Yale's advantage is very evident. Although Cooney at center is superior to Roraback. Foulke at right half is superior to Morse of Yale, and McCormick of of beer, but without any marked im-Princeton is equal to Owsley, the remaining members of Yale's eleven out-

class these of Princeton.

The betting should be 5 to 4 in favor of Yale. If the game is decided on a strictly form basis Yale will win.

Torney a Star.

Torney, fullback of the West Point eleven, should be awarded a place on position.

His work it was that won the West Point-Yale game for the soldiers. His 105 yard run for a touchdown was a

The Scoring System.

RORABACK, YALE'S GIANT CENTER.

the game last season, and had his team | one point. This was amended in the

The scoring system has been in process of evolution for more than twenty English system in 1883, when a goal the horrors of dyspepsia. from a touchdown was counted as six "Out of friendly curlosity I wrote points, a goal from the field five points, to the proprietors of the remedy askatomethodown two points and a safety ing for information as to what the from a touchdown was counted as six

following year so that a touchdown

counted four points and a safety two

points-a basis of value which was

continued without further change for

several years. Opposition to the large

importance placed on the goal from a

touchdown developed, and it was fre-

quently emphasized by victories won

by this kind of margin in which the

prowess of one toe overmatched the

united ability of the opposition team

to score. Therefore the next step was

to reduce the 'value of the goal from

touchdown to one point, and this har

Meantime the value of five points

given the goal from the field became

a leading topic of agitation. On the

one hand, its defenders said that such

spectacular and skillful play should

be encouraged and that it was not a

"one man performance," for the whole

team must block and hold to enable

the drop kick artist to do his turn

with success. The advocates of the

smaller scoring value said that the

field goal should not be on a scoring

level with the touchdown and goal

wrought out in the flery furnice of

team tactics over every inch of the

long road to the goal line. This year

the committee has yielded to the ad-

verse pressure, and the value of the

The rules committee has done con-

siderable tinkering with the penalty

clauses for the purpose of making the

game cleaner and more sportsmanlike

in many minor ways. One of the pro-

visions made necessary by tactics used

by one of the smaller colleges against

Harvard last year shows that while

the legislators are trying to devise

ways and means to block all loopholes,

the players are sitting up nights find-

ing legitimate dodges to get around

If a team on the defense commits fouls so near their goal line that these fouls are punishable only by halving the distance to the line, the object being, in the opinion of the referee, to delay the game, the offending side shall be regarded as refusing to allow the game to proceed.

The referee shall in such cases warn the offending side, and if the offense is repeated he shall declare the game forfeited to the opponents.

New penalties of five yards are given

for a long line of offenses, most of

which come under the head of delay,

interference with play and unsports-

munilke conduct. The efforts to make

the game clean and free from unnec-

essary roughness absorb the larger

part of the attention and study of the

rulemakers, and year by year the tone

of the game is improving in spirit and

Friendship.

To be a strong hand in the dark to

them. This new rule says that:

field goal has been reduced.

The Penalty Clauses.

continued to date.

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER te Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Trouble, by Getting Down

to First Principles.
A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities by too and elect a Republican congress close attention to business, too little If you want the honor and d exercise and too many club dinners began, to pay nature's tax, levied in the form of chronic stom-ach trouble; the failure of his diges-If you want the tion brought about a nervous irri-Princeton's lineup will probably be tability making it impossible to apply himself to his daily business and tackle. Stannard or Crothers; right table of the standard or crothers; right theory.

heart. In his own words he says: "I con sulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed to ring about the return of my all, rich and poor alike; former digestion, appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from one sanitarium to another I gave up smoking, I quit coffee and Hill given no place in the cabinet; even renounced my daily glass or two

"Friends had often advised me to try a well-known proprletary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I had often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy but never took any stock in advertised medicines nor could believe a fiftycent patent medicine would touch my

tional work this season has placed him at the top of the list of players in his position. "To make a long story subrt L

"I was surprised at the end of the remarkable exploit against a seasoned first week to note a marked improvehealth and before the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was going to cure completely and they did not dis-appoint me. I can ent and sleep and years. The modern method of scoring enjoy my coffee and cigar and no points was crystallized from the old one would suppose I had ever known

> tablets contained and they replied that the principal ingredients were aseptic pepsin (government test), malt diastase and other natural di gestives, which digest food regardess of the condition of the stomach."

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lets have been in the market only a years yet probably every druggist in the United States, Canada Great Britain now sells them considers them the most popular and successful of any preparation for the money question and on all others



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If you want illegal trusts rebuked for contributing to the Democratic campaign fund:

If you want corrupt Tammany not to be given a chance to raid the national treasury:

If you want the Tammany grafting system not to fasten its clutch on every branch of the federal government; If you want a mainly man retained n the White House:

If you want a Democratic nonentity, weak tool of tricky politicians, kept out of the presidential chair;

If you want the nation to retain its lead among the world powers as a neace promoter; If you want firmness displayed when

firmness will protect American lives and property Interests; In short, if you want everything that a good, patriotic citizen should want, vote for Roosevelt and Fair-

banks and elect a Republican congress.

opponents' insincerity in this matter (protection of Americans abroad) that with their demand for radical-action by the state department they couple a demand for a reduction in our small military establishment. Yet they must know that the heed paid to our protests against ill-treatment of our citizens will be exactly proportionate to the belief in our stability to make these protests of feetive should the need arise."—
Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

------Bryan's Revelations.

Bryan's reception in Indiana shows conclusively, that the Democrats of the middle west are not yet cured of the free silver craze, with its accompanying visions. The silence of the St Louis platform on the money question was eloquent. Parker's telegram satisticd the New Yorkers and enabled them to present a "gold standard" enndidate to the conservative ying of the party, while the silver wing was coolly set aside to be footed and cajoled into good humor during the campaign.

As a matter of fact, the rank and file of the Democratic party stand on just where they stood in 1866. The logic of events has not convinced their reason, because, on economic questions, they have no reason.

Bryan, who could not carry Indiana for himself, cannot, of course, carry that state, or any other state, for Parker. He has, however, revealed the ass which lildes under the lion's skin. assumed, for a purpose, by a once great national party.

An Extravaguat Onliny.

Talking about the alleged extravagance of the war department under Republican rule, Judge Taft reminds the Atlantic scaboard that one item in the increase of recent expenditures has been the guns to effectually protest the great harbors of the east. In Mr. Cleveland's -day there was just one gun niounted along the whole line of the Atlantic coast from Maine to the Florida keyr.

Everybody profits by the growth of manufactures. Those who are engaged in the husiness either as capitalists or wage earners profit first of all, but in addition to these are the merchants who handle manufactured products, the railroads that distribute them, the farmers who enjoy an increased demand for their products, and all other classes who share in general prosper-

It is particularly distressing to the Democrats to have Judge Lochren of Minnesota, known as a strict constructionist of the constitution, declaring that Commissioner Ware's ruling in regard to pensions is not a usurpation of powers of congress at all, and that it is entirely reasonable and "in accord & North-Western railway. It con-tains in condensed and interesting with the experience and observation

> So-called independent voters who profess to see little good in either of the great parties might profitably follow the wise maxim, "Of two evils. choose the lesser." No man can be so blindly non-partisan as not to see that the Republican party has done more good for the country than the Democ racy.

The thing for Republicans to do talk year is to VOTE. The Democrats have the money of the trusts and can bring out to the polls all the ignorant, pur chasable element. But they cannot bring out enough under any conditions to beat Roosevelt, if Republicans VOTE.

We now look on Judge Parker to take up the cry against government by

RIOTERS MUST SERVE FULL TIME IN PRISON

Danville Men Are to Be Kept in the Penitentiary for Maximum Term Under the Law.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 4.-The board of pardons has passed finally upon the cases of the Danville rioters, and decided to hold them as long as the law will permit, which will be five years.

In speaking of the decision, Chairman Russell of the board said that the board felt it to be its duty to visit upon these men as severe punishment as the law would permit.

"One of the objects of the trial and conviction of men who violate the law is to deter others from like violations," he said, "and as this is the first instance on record in the state where men participating in a mob of this character have been convicted, the board felt that the severest punishment known to the law should be dealt out to them, so that others who might feel like engaging in similar conduct would understand fully what they might expect upon conviction."

The men affected are Winfield Baker, William Redwine, Horace Murphy, John Isom, John Walton, Isaac M Slade, John Robertson and Clements

The maximum time of sentence for the offense committed by the Danville rioters is fixed by statute at five years The indeterminate sentence law gives the pardon board authority to determine when within that period the prisoners may be released.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—Ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—Stern and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Competer, No. 60 O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 60 O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
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L. O. O. F.
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Wilson Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.
MILTON AVENUE.
Powell, Geo. J.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 50.—Every Taesday.

Rock Ritver Encampment, No. 5.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 5, Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Beneuit Club.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS. OF WISCONSIN.

Branch, No. 50.—1st Sunday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.

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E. Milwauk

4th Friday. W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C. -Every alternate Tuesday.

Every alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globs.

Jamesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and ith Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees,

Rock River Tent, No. 51.—1st and 3rd Monday.

fonday. Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the faccabees,—1st and 3rd Monday. Knights of Pythias.
Oriental Ladge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp, No. 366.—2nd and 4th Monday. Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A.—2nd National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st Tues-United Workmen.

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows hall.
Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27. Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Welnesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2. Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Connell, No. 223, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Mantheny, Ben Mantheny, John Mandays.

Independent Order of Foresters.—444
Monday.
Mystle Workers of the World.—1st and
3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—
2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Henvers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, 11, It, F. F.—4th Wednesday.

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Splettstoesser, Gus We, the undersigned, composing the board of registry for election district 3rd Ward, in the city of Janesville, county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, do certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of the voters in said district added to the registration of Oct. 11 and 12, 1904,

to the best of our knowledge.

Dated Nov. 1 and 2, 1904.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM.

O. A. OESTRICIL.

GEO. J. DAVIS.

Sympathy for Parken.

· Possibly some Democrats may want to vote for Parker because they would feel very sorry for him in the event of his defeat. But it is a matter of common gossip in New York that Parker, If not elected president, is to have a fat job anyway; that in fact he has already been offered by August Belmont the position of counsel of the Interborough Transit railway at a salary of \$50,000 a year, the same salary he would get as president of the United States, and that in this position he may also do outside legal work as member of a law firm to consist of Hill, Sheehan and Parker. In any event Mr. Parker has secured a fine advertisement for himself by his candidacy for president, so that there will be no danger whatever of his not be-ing able to earn a good living in private life by the practice of law. . It would seem to be better for Mr. Parker to get \$50,000 per year from Mr. Belmont as direct counsel for that gentleman, than to get \$50,000 per year from the United States government for official services that may be largely influenced by the suggestions of Mr. Belmont, who is in the trusts neck high, and who once organized a syndicate which got a rake-off of nearly \$1,000,000 on bonds issued during the second Cleveland administration to make good the deficits resulting from

b111. In the minds of voters the personal prosperity of thousands of Americans who would be adversely affected by Democratic victory should count for more than sympathy for the Democratic candidate; who will doubtless continue to grow personally more prosperous, notwithstanding a disappointment in his presidential aspirations.

the Wilson "tariff for revenue only"

The Rock of Protection.

The foreign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year 1902 was larger than in any year of its history except 1901-both of them Republican years. Compared with 1901 there was a reduction in 1902 of \$106,045,590 in exports, and an increase of \$80,148,-783 in Imports. The reduction in exports was chiefly due to the shortage in the corn crop of 1901, the reduction in the price of cotton, and an unusual home demand for iron and steel manu-

factures. The shoringe in the corn crop of 1901, due to drought, reduced the corn exportations in 1901 151,181,413 bushels below those of 1901, and caused a reduction of \$66.342,310 in the value of corn exportations. The exports of cotton fell off \$23,021,024 in 1902 over 1901, and those of Iron and steel fell off \$18,766,758, owing to the home de-

mand. . But these uninvorable items, due to causes easily understood, were more than compensated by increased exports in other items and by largely increased imports of raw materials for manufacturing. The latter item amounted to \$415,151,874. This is inraely in excess of similar importations in any preceding year in our history, and shows that even a failure of the corn crop cannot affect prosperity that is founded on the solid rock of Republican protec-

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tion.

The exports of domestic manufactures from the United States, have grown from \$10,345,892 in 1860 to \$403,-641,401 in 1002. Nearly all of this growth was under-Republican administrations. Since 1899 the exportation of manufactures has averaged over \$400,000,000 per annum, being more than twice as much as in any year prior to 1896, four times as much as in any year prior to 1877, and ten times as much as in any year prior to 1807. Could there be a stronger argument in favor of Republican pollcles than that afforded by these fig-Dree 3

New Jersey proceeded to sweep the Elis "off the curth." The memory of that bitterest of all defeats will long linger in Hogan's memory. Yale's Abla Warriors.

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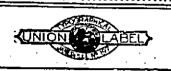
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virtue of a legal and honest majority He points with pride to the state able a man as Wisconsin possesses, proper legislation? The same corn whose integrity, both private and in industries all over the state. public, every citizen of Rock county, irrespective of party, has implicit large extent, and deprive the state Senator Whitehead does his own 50 years at a single stride. thinking. Because Senator Whitehead stands for and defends the in- why conservative men of all parties terests of his constituents and the arc-opposing the governor and mass principles of the republican party, much as that official has thrown instead of being the subservient tool down the gauntlet and advised votof a man or set of men who are ers to ignore party lines in supportplaying upon the selfish interests ing him, there is no longer reason and prejudices of persons to serve why any republican who does his their personal ambitions and to selown thinking should not voto against cure their personal advancement him in the interests of public weland personal aggrandizement.

No man in Rock county can point to a single public act of Senator Whitehead which does not recommend him to the confidence of every honest republican in Rock county, and no man can impugn the honesty of purpose of Senator Whitehead who is himself a republican. Whoever does so impugn the character of Senator Whitehead has no claim upon the republicans of Rock county receive it. The large majority of the republicans of Rock county again selected Mr. Whitehend for their representatve in the legislature after a service of eight years in that body. They selected him deliberately and with a full knowledge of his record, and whoever attacks his personality and public record attacks and thoroughly familiar Chairman attacks his personality and public record attacks with the doings of the state administration o those who selected him, and is a political enemy of both, not only tration. of him and them but of the political principles which the Senator and

can, and whoever seeks to defeat taken. The republicanism of Walhim is an enemy of republicanism publican voters.

When Governor La Follette comes into rock county and advises and entreats republicans to vote against owes the trust fund, that is a lia-republican nominees and vote for bility, as the people will discover their democratic opponents he re- waen called on to pay it. Changing leases every republican from their pockets with money never increases party allegiance to him at the polls, the amount, and every self-respecting, conscien-

The Beloit Free Press thus handles licans throughout the county.

GAME IN MICHIGAN.

Wisconsin boasts of her game laws and the governor is proud of the fact that the \$90,000 a year, paid to his lst, but as a party leader he is provarmy of game wardens, is not a tax ing himself a monumental failure. but simply a donation from a class His silence was at first oppressive, of good natured voters. It will be but his public utterances are demorof interest to sporting men to read the fololwnig letter from Professor George Brace, formerly at the head of the manual training department of the public schools. Michigan appears to have plenty of game and is evidently not taxed ot death to support game wardens.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1, 1904. Mr. H. F. Bliss, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Mr. Bliss: I enclose \$1.50 for the weekly Gazette. I find I cannot get along without it to keep us informed about our friends. I wish you had been up here with me this summer: I often thought of you Ames of Minnenpolis is free again, while I was out on my fishing trips; Nobody envies him the manner of while I was out on my fishing trips; such trout fishing I never heard of before; I caught over 200 brook trouthis summer, ranging all the way from 8 inches for the smallest up to two and a half pounds for the lar-gest; I took 60 lbs. of trout out of istration since that of Lincoln. one hole in an abandoned beaver dam in five trips. And now the deer season is just

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GEO. M. BRACE.

WHAT MORE IS NEEDED?

If any doubt exists in the minds of republicans as to the governor's disloyalty, that doubt is being rapidly removed. Never before in the alsory of this, or any other state, has its chief executive devoted a campaign to tearing down the party which has honored him.

In his speeches at Beloit and in Walworth county he advised repubicans to disregard party lines and vote for what he termed principles. Strange advice from a man who claims to be a republican.

The "principles" to which he re-REPUBLICANS RELEASED FROM fers, are theories which he proposes to foist on the state, and they are In his speech last night and also the most dangerous theories with in the speech he delivered at Janes, which the state was over confronted. ville Monday night, Gov. La Foliette His primary law theory, in practice, attacked Senator Whitehead shame means a free-for-all scramble for oflessly. By inference, and by associ-fice, and the men who win will be

> It means death to parties and His long distance tarriff theory

Senator, Whitehead, and means destruction to the industries

It means the abolishment of comhead's renomination. The head of modity rates, which have made the

of the republican state convention, of Iowa. What is Iowa today? he comes into Rock county and be Simply a great cornfield. What slimes the character of a honest and would the state have been under and seeks to defeat the man in field with millions of dollars invested

Wisconsin can't raise corn to any And why? Because of its industries, and it will go back

These are some of the

Take the governor's advice and split your ticket. A vote for Peck is a full vote against La Folletteism. The state has had enough of

Senator Whitehead will speak in his own defense at the Opera House tomorrow night. He is able to give a reason for the faith that is in him, have a good audience.

Amos P. Wilder, editor of the Madison Journal, will occupy the BST for you because bust made, are Satin platform with Senator Whitehead Powder, Use is proof. Zic. tomorrow night Mr. Wilder is a

If the governor imagines that he made any votes for himself in Walhis constituents advocate and worth county, he is very much mischampion. He was nominated by re- publicans because he is a republiworth county is rock ribbed and La lette had fought as hard for

If the general fund of the state ism.

Representative government accordself absolved from such allegiance ing to La Follette means a government without parties and the result

> The national committee have acted wisely in keeping national speakers out of the state. Speaker Cannon's reception was a revelation.

Judge Parker may be a great juralizing to the party.

Try the voting machine before election day. You will find it as simple as A. B. C.

Senator Spooner has again taken the stump and will speak at the exposition building in Milwaukee Saturday night.

PRESS COMMENT

Sheboygan Journal: his acquittal.

Appleton Post: President Roosevelt has given an administration stronger in the direction of civic

Grant County Herald: Some man with a taste for deadly parallels should get up one of Gov. La Follette in the acts of promising and

Oshkosh Northwestern: It will be glorious day for the republican parare likely to run on to them in the ty of Wisconsin if La Follette is de-

> Racine Journal: Mr. Carnegie is to build The Hague Peace, but the nations will be com-



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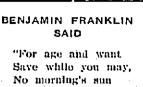
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BELOIT AND UNIVERSITY MEET AT MADISON SATURDAY,

KILPATRICK IS TO LEAVE

The Graduate Manager Is To Leave the University for Other Business.

Wisconsin meets Beloit on gridiron Saturday, but the contest is contemplated merely as one of practice scrimmages of minor importance, so far have the students of the Line City Congregational college the Line City Congregational college fallen in the scale of footballdom. Up from U. S. rogistered thermometer to a few years ago Beloit had large at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, prestige in athletics and the Beloit. 63 above; lowest, 36 above; ther. at prestige in athletics and the Beloit-Wisconsin game was an annual 7 a. m., 37; at 3 p. m., 62; wind, struggle of as much uncertainty as northeast; pleasant. the games with Minnesota or Chicago. Eight years ago at Beloit. Wisconsin was actually defeated and law scores were the usual result in the yearly contest with this little college team for a long time. But Beloit has only 200 or 300 students for the course of athletic material and has not been able to keep up the pace of the larger institutions. Wisconsin will use the game as important training for the Minnesota game at Minneapolis a week later and changes will be made in the Badger team from the arrangement of the Michigan game. The probable line-up of Wisconsin against Beloit is as

Left end, Findlay and Perry; left tackle, Bertke; left guard, Donovan; Remp; right guard, Fleisch er and Stromquist; right tackle Brindley; right end, Captain Bush; quarterback, Melzner and G. W. Jones: left halfback, Vanderboom right halfback, Schreiber, Wrabetz and Grogan; fullback, Waggoner and

Satisfaction is expressed on count of the selection of officials for the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. Ralph Hamill of Chicago, selected by the Gophers, has been agreed upon as referee. Clyde Williams of Iowa is to be head linesman and it is expected that Minnesota will agree Lieut. Hackett of Fort Sherldan

Charles H. Kilpatrick last night tendered his resignation as graduate 5th. '04, with his samples and will manager of Wisconsin university ath-sell his entire line at a discount of manager of Wisconsin university athletics and coach of the university one-third. T. P. Burns. track team, the resignation to take effect January 1. Mr. Kilpatrick leaves Madison to assume a position as distributor with the Spalding Athletic Goods Co., of Chicago, with headquarters at the wholesale house of the firm in Chicago.

Simultaneous with the resignation of Manager Kilpatrick there appear several men who are "available" for the managerial position. the most probable of these is George F. Downer, a graduate with the class of 1897, editor of the Wisconsin Al umni magazine and secretary of the Alumni association. Richard Remp, center rush on the football eleven has friends who have suggested him for the place. I. F. Mather, formerly a member of the crew and a popular newspaper writer during his college career, is spoken of with great approval. It is said that Andrew M O'Dea, for years couch of the varsity oarsmen and trainer of the football team, would accept the position. None of these are avowed candidates, how-

The resignation of Mr. Kilpatrick was a surprise to the extent that it not expected so soon. He has told his friends, however, for the inst three weeks or more, that he would been it was, nevertneless, painful to him and this fact is understood to have influenced his mind when the attractive offer came from the Chicago firm. Mr. Klipatrick accompanied his resignation last night before the board of directors of the athletic association with an oral statement expressing his regret at the necessity of leaving his present position for one which appeared to him to be one of more permanence and larger meterial opportunity. He said that he had endeavored to his utnost capacity in every situation to do the best ity in every situation to do the best for the university and that in departing his sympathy and loyalty would niways remain with the cardinal.

son Bertke. This committee will present the resignation to the board at the next meeting and to the athletic foot. The body is black, with Madison Episcopal convocation. The council after it is accepted by the Brewster green trimmings, striped session was opened with a sermon board. It is expected that a resolu-with gold, and with silver mountings by Rev. M. J. Simpson of Baraboo.

The graduate manager who now rons will agree with him in this. resigns has been at the University of Wisconsia for five years. He was brought, to Madison by Manager John L. Fisher as coach of the track team and was later elected as grad-ber of the firm of Hanan & Son, New uate manager. He attended Phillips York. In it he said: Andover and Union colleges and lat-

Special Notice

There will be a voting machine at the Rink, on South River street, from 12 o'clock noon to 9 p. m. on Sunday. It will be in charge of W. W. Wills, who will give instruction to all who call.

Special Sale of Indies' fall and winter shoes. For Seeker, sale at Marziuff's factory at cost price. Open daily.

Shoe Specials at \$2:95 Amos Rehberg & Co. announce an important sale in their advertisemen on page 4.

Buy it in Janeavilla.

MERRITT-TANBERG WEDDING NOV. 18

Announcements Have Been Issued-Both Are Popular and Prominent in Social Circles.

Announcements of the wedding of Miss Mae E. Merritt to Clayton O. Tanberg were issued today to nany friends and relatives of the bride- and groom-to-be. mony. home of Miss Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt, on Madison on the eighteenth of this

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken

FUTURE EVENTS

Monroe High school football team plays Janesville at Athletic park Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5. Senator John M. Whitehead speaks on the issues at Myers theatre, Sat-

M. G. Jeffris speaks at Myers thatre, Monday evening, Nov. 7. LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

urday evening, Nov. 5.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.
People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T. at Good Templars' hall.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers at Assembly hall. Corpenters' union at Assembly

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Shoulder roasts of pork, 10c. Nash. Bargains in overcoats. Baldwin apples, \$2 per bbl. P. Ru-

lolph & Sons. Nut meats. Nash. For clothing "Talk to Lowell." The agent of a large manufacturer of cloaks and suits, of whom we have purchased our line in these goods, will be at our store Saturday, Nov

Best 25c coffee on earth. Best 50c ten on earth. Nagh. See page 4 for Rehberg's shoe ad. Baldwin apples, \$2 per bbl. P. Ru

dolph & Sons. It will pay you to attend our special sale of sample cloaks and suits Saturday, Nov. 5th. T. P. Burns. shoe . nnnouncemen Rehberg's means money saved for you. Read it

Grated pineapple, 10c. Nash. Attend our special sale of sample Saturday, Nov. 5th. Burns.

Armour's Star plg pork. Nash. The ladies of the Congregational church will hold a Christmas sale and supper Wednesday, Dec. 14th. Pictures framed with all the lat est styles of moulding, finest workmanship and lowest prices in the city. Savings Store, 7 S. Jack-

son St. N. Y. apples. Nash. A fine line of crockery and glassware, lowest prices in the city. Savings Store, 7 S. Jackson St. Rotten telephone service.

Francis Adams Francis Adams died at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Nelson Cole, at 12:30 today. His death was due ets limited to 550 .. ager. It is known that much adverse criticism has been passed upon the management of Mr. Kilpatrick and however undeserved this may have been it was, nevertneless, painful to him and this fact is understood to have influenced his mind where the lived for many years. In 1882 he moved to a farm in Mil- People's Drug Co. Skelley's Took in a far of the society of the future and insuring the payment of all obligations. In some of the cities the members are inclined to abide by the rulling of the supreme tent, and in other county from the lived for many years. In 1882 he moved to a farm in Mil- People's Drug Co. Skelley's Took has not reached proportions of county from the payment of all obligations. In some of the society of the future and insuring the payment of all obligations. In some of the cities the members are inclined to abide by the rulling of the supreme tent, and in other case of the society of the future and insuring the payment of all obligations. In some of the cities the members are inclined to abide by the rulling of the supreme tent, and in other case of the society of the future and insuring the payment of all obligations. In some of the cities the members are inclined to abide by the rulling of the society of the future and insuring the payment of all obligations. In some of the society of the future and pledge for the number they will take. The limit of season ticket in some of the society of the future and pledge for the number they will take. The limit of season ticket in some of the society of the future and the payment of all obligations. In some of the society of the future and insuring the payment of all obligations. In some of the society of the future and the payment of all obligations. In some of the society of the future and the payment of all obligations and the payment of all obligations. In some of the society of the future and the payment of all obligations and the payment of all obligations are all a comfortable sitting.

Local Liveryman's Handsome Purch-

Alderman Sheridan, of Sheridan The resignation was not accepted immediately, but was referred to a committee consisting of Prof. O. B. Zimmerman, Richard Reinp and Wilball Edward Buss was awarded the prize.

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Rev. Richey On Program: Rev. J. Bleber profession will year the program of the prize of the p tion will be adopted expressing the The alderman thinks he has the fin-board's appreciation of the services of Mr. Kilpatrick.

The alderman thinks he has the fin-ost and latest carriage in the city, and he believes his friends and pat-

> Jury Recognizes Merit A telegram was received today by

What Truth is.

Truth is the grand motor power which, like a giant engine, has rolled the car of civilization out from the maze of antiquity, where it now waits to be freighted with the precious fruits of living genius.-From the from his farm. When he dismounted

BIRLS SHOULD NOT-

Regard existence outside of matri-.wozy a dreary waste. ,

Think that generosity always requires public acknowledgment.

SEVENTY-FIVE HAVE TAKEN OUT PAPERS

Coming Election Are Mostly for Peck.

Within the past few days seventyfive foreign born residents of Rock county have taken out their naturalization papers at the office of the clerk of court and more are expectbe pronounced at the ed during the two days remaining before election. Quite a large delegation will come from Evansville toman and the one is only a "chance shot," not having definitely declared himself. In Dane county 416 have taken out their papers this fall.

LIGHT FINES FOR ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Were Paid by Joseph and Arthur Sullivan of Plymoth This Morning.

Over in the town of Plymouth -- is week there was a race ware between the Irish and the Germans, four paricipating, and after the latter had launched a few uncomplimentary remarks in the direction of the former, he former retalliated in kind. The latter then swore out warrants for the arrest of Joseph and Arthur Sullvan for using abusive language. The young men appeared in municipal court this morning, pleaded guil-ty, and were each fined one dollar and costs.

SUPERINTENDENT

This Afternoon to Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association in Baraboo.

As we go to press this afternoon Superintendent H. C. Buell is addres. Angle relinquished his position sing the meeting of the Southern July 9. He has now brought an Wisconsin Teachers' association being given in the section meeting. filed The association opened their annual meeting this morning in general County Schools" for a topic. The sessions close tomorrow afternoon. Many famous educational speakers are present and have or will address the teachers in session.

EXCELLENT LIST OF GOOD SPEAKERS

Promises To Be Very Fine This Coming Winter.

Father L. J. Vaughn, the great dramatic orator, opens the course Nov. 15. December 20 the colebrated Sallsbury Orchestra with eleven trained artists will appear. January Int. 27 Ash Davis, cartoonist and enter-of tainer; (transformation scenes. Two easels are used with special 45x65: February 28th The Harvard Musical Club. No two numbers alike. All are artists on six different instruments. Also mixed quartette; reader and humorist. March 20 The Hearons Sisters. Experience and ability characterize this company. They are cultivated musicians, using Season tickets, \$1.00; single sider an arbitrary table of rates. seven instruments, also a lady quaradmission, 50c. Sale of season tick-

Tickets on sale at Jones Grocery, People's Drug Co., Skelley's Book Store, and Y. M. C. A. building.

adjourned. Club Met: The Ward Cinch club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Alfred Jerg yester-

Rev. H. C. Bolssler of Mauston spoke on "The Marks of Catholicity" and Rev. March Chase of Mineral Point on "The Sanctity of Marriage," The

meeting was well attended. Notice to Contractors: There will be a regular meeting of the Builders & Contractors' association at their rooms Friday evening, Nov. 4th, at 8 o'clock. Geo, H. Rogers, Sec.

Andover and Union colleges and later Princeton university. He made a great record as a half-mile runner in college and was taken to England eight years ago and defeated all the cruck English runners, establishing a new world's record of one minute and 53 seconds for the half-mile, which mark still stands to his credit.

Special Notice

York. In it he said:

"The World's Fair Jury of Awards has honored the Hanan shoe with the Grand Prize (highest possible to the effect that they had been award) for excellency in workman-ship, quality and style. In this connection it should be stated that Hanan shoe with the Grand Prizes. The Lewis Kulting Co. received word yesterday to the effect that they had been awarded two more Grand prizes at the world's fair, making three in all. The last two were on Knitting mand the display of goods, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art was given on the goods them selves. Among the judges of these awards are the best posted dealers in the United States and several forin the United States and several for eign experts.

Lost Large Purse: Schrandts drove in from Bradford Monday to transact some busines with local parties. He says that he had the sum of \$135 on his person when he turned onto the highway nt Janesville the money had vanished. He traced his journey, looking And thank the gracious years. carefully for the wallet along the road, but so far as learned his search

was fruitless. Philomathian Society: The meet ing of the Philomatman society which wart of Kenosha, democratic nominee was to be held at the home of Mrs. for congress against H. A. Cooper F. A. Taylor tomorrow afternoon has of Racine, is calling on the democrats been postponed one week. of Janesville today.

THE NEW DE FOREST LEAF WAREHOUSE

Completion-Roof Being Put On and Railway Siding Laid.

Workmen today are placing the roof on J. T. DeForest's new tobacco warehouse, located near the Robinson brewery. The structure, which is to be completed by December 1, is two stories high and covers an area of 108 by 48 feet. Its exterior is of The Interior rock-face sheet iron. norrow. So far as known only one contains a sorting room for sixty of those naturalized is a La Follette hands, elevators, and an equipment that is modern in every respect. The capacity is from 3,500 to 4,000 cases, and it will be a large improvement on the old Green warehouse on Mineral Point avenue, where Mr. DeForest has hitherto conducted his busi-ness, meeting with a success which has warranted him in going ahead with the new venture. J. G. Wray has been superintending the construction work. The North-Western railroad is putting in a 300 foot siding today.

MONEY EQUIVALENT FOR BOARD DESIRED

Former Day Clerk of Myers Hotel Brings Action Against Propris tors-Counter Claims Filed.

Hearing of the evidence and argu ments in the action of H. B. Angle vs. H. C. Donnelly and Anna McNeil were concluded in Justice Earle's court this morning. The plaintiff, now resident of Chicago, was formerly day clerk at the Myers hotel. le was to receive too a month and BUELL SPEAKING board for himself and wife from the the hotel opened, , which was May 12. It appears that he expect ed to go to work, May 1 and wa ready to do so. Landlord Donnelly agreed to pay him his salary from that date and as far as is shown in the evidence fulfilled his agreement. July 9. He has now brought an action to recover the money equival-Baraboo. His topic is "English in the ent for the board of himself and wife Batraboo. 118 topic is Philiph School from May 1 to May 12, fixing the Point of View" and his address is sum at \$36. The defendants have filed counter-claims for cigars amounting to \$29, a bar bill amounting to \$3.60, and alleged cash shortsession with "The Betterment of the ages amounting to \$11.14. Edward Ryan appeared for the plaintin and William G. Wheeler for the defense, Mr. Angle's deposition was taken in Chicago and that of Mrs. McNell in Ashland, where she is now visiting.

OBJECT TO RAISE IN THEIR RATES

The Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course Maccabees of the World Rise in Revoit Against Action of Head Lodge.

in several cities an open rebellion has been declared against the pro-posed rulse in the rates of the Maccabees of the World. This action was taken at the meeting of the supreme tent at Port Huron, Mich., last summer. The bill in question will come in force Jan. I. It affects at present the older members of the order, but it is said that it will catch them all in time, and that it will be the cause of the loss of a very large portion of the membership, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania states have already voted strong disapproval of what they con-

The sponsors for the bill claimed that it was passed looking to the wel-Those who want season tickets fare of the society of the future and have taken the matter in hand and have extended invitations to other lodges to send delegates to a mass In Justice Court: In Justice Reeder's court today a judgment for the plaintin was rendered in the netter of the parinting was rendered in the netter of the parinting the sentiment against the rest. for the purpose of crystalizing the

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah A. Clark

At two o'clock this afternoon from the liouse on Washington street funeral services were held over the remains of the late Sarah Clark, Rev. Tippett officiating. The pail bearers were Judge B. F. Dunwiddle, George King, S. C. Burnham, Sanford Soverhill. Silas Hayner and Howard Lee. Interment was made in Oak Hill

John Kerey John Kerey, for many years a well-known and highly respected resident of Janesville, died after a brief illness at his home, 99 Western avenue last evening. Deceased was seventy

four years of age and leaves a loving wife to mourn his loss. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:15 from St. Patrick's church, Rev. Dean McGinnity officiating. Burial will be made in Mount Olivet.

The funeral services for Kathar-ine Beyer Valentine, the Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Valentine, will be held at the resiafternoon.

Octave. More have I found than lost, More bridges bullt than crossed, More joys have sipped than tears, More have been loved than hated, More hopes have had than fears. For all of which, elated, I count me sweetly mated

. -C. G. B. Calvin Stewart Here: Cnivin Ste-

IBALMY WEATHER CREATES PICNICS

Foreign Born Who Seek to Vote at in Fourth Ward is Rapidly Nearing Two Parties Are Enjoying the Day Up the River This Afternoon.

Balmy spring days the first week in November are unknown in Wisconsin. To celebrate the event two partles are this afternoon piculcking up the river. George S. Parker took one party of ladies consisting of dames Spooner, Parker, Sherer, Mer rill, Baack, Palmer, Edwards, Tarrant to Pratt's quarry in his an The ladies wore shirttomobile. walsts and the gay party looked more like a spring gathering than a fall picnic. George McKey is the host of another party who are enjoying the day up the river. They left this morning but have assured their friends they will return before dark and that Victor Richardson is not to steer the boat. It will be remembered that on a recent trip they were aground for several hours on a mud

LAID DOWN THEIR TOOLS THIS NOON

Italian Laborers in the Sewer Ditch Want Their Pay and Then

The Italian laborers who have been mployed in the sewer ditches the inst few weeks this noon laid down their picks and shovels and demand-ed their pay. This was refused them until payday. The reason given for the trouble is that several this morning received letters from their homes in Chicago stating that employment could be found there now. Some were in favor of leaving and others of staying but as the whole number came here together they left en masse. Some quietly stated that quietly stated that they would return tomorrow. They had wages from the first of the week due them which will not be paid until a week from next Wednesday.

Visiting Knights Attended: The meeting of Carroll Council No. 596 of the Knights of Columbus last evening was attended by several visiting Knights from Beloit. In the number were John E. Burns, democratic candidate for county clerk, Patrick Mechan, and Dr. Carey.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE |

Mr. and Mrs. Daverkosen have reurned from a week's visit in Chica-Edwin Saunders, formerly of this city, was a Janesville visitor yester-day. While here he was the guest

of H. C. Buell. Amos Shaw has been visiting with evi Sperry in Evansville for a few lays past.

Patrick Collins has returned from visit in Chicago. Mrs. A. E. Rich visited in Heioit

yesterday.
Fred Baker was a Beloit visitor yesterday.

James McKone was a Madison vistor yesterday.
Dr. Roberts transacted business in

Madison yesterday.

Mrs. I. T. Matthews leaves this evening for Appleton where she will visit for a few days with relatives and friends. Dr. James Mills returned today

from New York city where he has been the last six weeks taking d special course in the Post-Graduate Medical College of the Manhatten & New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.
Claim Agent McCivott of the St. Paul road is in the city from Chicago for a few days. While here he is looking up the claim made by Mrs. Griffin, parent of Eddie Griffin,

whose foot was crushed under the wheels of some box cars about two weeks ngo. Professor Salisbury of Whitewater formal was in the city today. Charles Davis was a Milton Junc-

tion visitor yesterday. Herbert Cochran spent yesterday

in Milton. H. C. Buell, Charles Hemingway and C. R. Showalter left this morn-ing for Baraboo where they are attending the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teacher's Association. Attorney C. E. Pierce transacted

legal business in Monroe yesterday. Robert Crown of Monroe was Innesvile visitor yesterday.

Mrs. I. Ludlow is visiting her Edson Ludlow, in Monroe.

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gal. Pail Table Syrup25c Malaga Grapes, tb.20c I tbs. Dry Old Popcorn10c fry a sack of that pure Buckwheat

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ELECTION RETURNS AT COLISEUM

Tuesday Night, November 8th,

Also a Two Hours Entertainment of

LIFE MOTION PICTURES

Arrangements have been made to announce Election Returns as fast as they are taken from the telegraph wires. In addition the American Amusement Company will give their unequalled entertainment of Life Motion Pictures or moving pictures, and the Imperial Band twill give a Superb Concert from 8 to 11. No expense has been spared to give the people of Janesville a royal entertainment on this night. The building is well lighted, has a large seating capacity, is warm and comfortable.

Come and See the Pictures, Hear the Music, and Get the Election Returns

Owing to the heavy expense of securing Motion Pictures and getting returns a slight admission charge will be made Prices for Tuesday Night, Nov. 8: Gentlemen, 25c; Ladies, 15c; Children, 5c.

GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND AT GATE TO CEMETERY

Trail From Car Tracks is Strewn with Victim's Teeth, Indicating Desperate Struggle.

Cincinnati, Nov. 4.—The body of Alma Steinway, telephone operator, was of blood from the street car track suggested that the girl had been struck by a car. Her injuries were all about the head. The condition of her cloth a desperate struggle, but no clew to the manner of ner death has been found.

Later developments, however, leave no doubt about the girl being most brutally murdered. She was exceptionally attractive and highly respect able. She left the Cumminsville telephone exchange shortly after 9 o'clock at night and her transfer to Winton place was punched at 9:40. It is believed that some one waylaid her in the suburbs or possibly followed her from the car, as she had some distance to walk to her home after alighting, assaulted her and dragged her body into the vacant lot adjoining Spring Grove cemetery.

There was found a blood trail from the lot to the street car tracks and every indication of a desperate struggle. Her teeth were scattered along the trail, as well as her hat and other parts of clothing. She was cut over the temple, her skull crushed and jaws broken. While there are male footprints in the trail, there is no clew to tho murderer.

FRATERNAL ORDER IS BANKBUPT

Royal Templars of Temperance Goes Into Receiver's Hands.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4.—George C Munger of Syracuso has been appointed receiver for the Royal Templars of Temperance, supreme council. The directors of the concern have advised the members that arrangements have been made to insure them at the same rate they have been paying, less all emergency assessments. The liabilitles of the order are placed at \$265,000 and the assets at about \$52,000.

Troopers Chase Deserters.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 4.—Rather than return to the Philippines service, four troopers of the Eighth cavalry at Fort Sill descried during the night and escaped on stolen horses. A troop of cavalry has been sent in pursuit of the deserters.

Goes to Prison for Life.
Princeton, Ind., Nov. 4.—Daniel O'Neill of Bloomington, Ill., a railway fireman, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to prison for life. He was charged with killing Alfred Ashby, Oct. 19.

The innumerable varieties of potaseed, and selecting from them the

Protest From New Zealand New Zealand newspapers are wagoes are produced by repeatedly plant- ing war against the English novelists' ing the small potatoes raised from the habit of making the antipodes the

Painless Testimonial.

To Whom It May Interest:

I am willing to state that I recently came in 17 miles to consuit the Painless Dentist, Dr. Richards of Janesville, and had him extract a lot of feeth for me. I felt ABSOLUTELY NO PAIN and am delighted with his skill and carefulness. I can testify to the truth of the claims made for him by his friends as to his ability to REALLY DO PAINLESS WORK.

(Signed) MRS. HARRY TOWNSEND, Evansville, Wis.

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WANTED-Overcoats cleaned and pressed, T.c. Volvet collars put on for \$1. Roberts, No. 55 S. Main St.

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HOR RENT Rooms for silice purposes, cor-ner Milwaukee and Main Sts. Inquire of F. H. Snyder.

FOR RENT-Purnished or unfurnished fur-bare heated rooms; also barn for rent, Call at 364 Glen street.

OR RENT-S room bouse; toilet and bath; hard and soft water; gas; cor. S. Bluff and ikiand avence. Apply at 105 S. Jackson 4t. OR RENT-7 room house, 405 North street; rooft and city water. Inquire on premises.

TOR RENT the last of November or first of P December - Five unfurnished rooms, upstairs. Inquire at 257 S. Bluff street. HOUSE TO RENT-At No. 5 Oakland aronne.

POR SALK—Evansville Steam Laundry, will sell cheap. If right party calls at once. Ad dress F. Springer, Evansville, Wis.

POR SALE—A new Singer sewing machine bed room suites; dining tables; dining chairs, rockers, books, stoves, heating atores, and other household goods. 153 West Milwau-

Parker's misstatement, but Parker ims FOR SALM, at a Bargain-Slightly used F Brandt mandolin; superb tone; fine condi-tion. Call Saturday evenings only. Room 1, 161 West Milwaukee St. remained silent, completely ignoring the correction. Now comes W. J. Bryan, who has been too busy trying to

PINE RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE: Glen P street, Forest Park, Spring Brook. Money to loan, F. L. Clemens, opposite Grand Hotel. POR SALE-Mixed nuts, five varieties, 18c.

FOR SALE-

made a mistake and was too cowardly Do you want to own a Homo? If so, call to correct it, it ill becomes Bryan, who ad see what I can do for you in the way of a has nothing to gain by lying, to ape Farm. If you only have a little money you Can Not buy land in this locality at the New Yorker. present prices. You must go where had is beaper, and then you will get the benefit of dence that Democracy is conducting the rise; for this is not the only place in the a campuign of misrepresentation and world where land will reach one hundred del deceit. lars no acre.

Call at Room 2, Phoobus Hik and talk with Mr. A. S. Bennett, General Agent for the State of Wisconsin, for the Burchard-Hulburt Invs Company, the largest Land Owning Company

MISCELLANEOUS.

ELECTRICAL facial massaga, superfluous E hairs, warts and moles successfully re-moved; shampooling and manicire; residence work. Manda V. Corey, 3 East St. Phone 684. OST. Monday afternoon-A small red leather L purso, somewhere between Grubb's arecery and Sinciair street. Finder return to Gazette office.

I OST. Monday, Oct. 31 - About \$120 in paper money, between Turtle Creek and North Main street, Janeville. Reward to finder at Gazatte office or to owner, August Schrandt, Readford.

Farmer is Killed by Train. Boonville, Ind., Nov. 4.—Joseph Wright, a farmer, aged 65, was struck by a southbound train at Tennyson and died a few minutes later. He was sitting on a bridge and did not hear the train approaching. .

Burns Sermons on Grave. Pittsburg, Nov. 4.—The will of Rov. John K. Melhorn instructs his adminitrator to have all the sermons which FOR SALE-Small roll top oak cilics deak he had written in life gathered in a No. 3 Augusta St. New phone 770.

er is pleasant it will be moonlig... Our citizens will have an oppor-and thus make the ride quite pleas tunity to listen to the Hutchinsons ant. Those who come in will be next Wednesday evening, at Laprichly repaid as preparations are be- pin's hall. ing made to receive dispatches by telegraph from all parts of the counby all means on Tuesday night,

The Huthcinsons,-With "The Old Folks," a new group has presented necticut, aged 92 years. The descendhave gone to more harmonious of all ages. spheres. In their places young members more remarkable stand. Miss methodical alto, which needs only Haven last week. culture to carry her into higher ranks than family baladist. Master Fred,

UNCALLED FOR LETTER LIST

Broquardt, Al; Carlson, H. F.; Centelleenes, Mr.; Crowley, Alfred; Johner with an office chair and the telleenes, Mr.; Crowley, Alfred; L. M. B. S. presented Mrs. Estelle Decker, J. Newton; Evans, C. F.; McDanlels with \$5.00. Supper was Fulton, John; Gade, Wm. F.; Gillserved to about 40. Mr. Johner is more, Mr.; Gills, Frank L.; Hanson, Kjartan; Hatton, James; Hur-Mrs. John McArthur entertained lay Lowle S. Horman, F. Web. ley, Lewis S.: Herman, F.; High, on Thursday.
Isane; Hoffman, G.; Luke, Robert B.; Evelyn Frost is on the sick list.
McKwan, Frank; McKay, Wm.; Mc. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Stark entertain-Clusky, Dan; Miles, Wm.; Neering, ed relatives from Itha John; Osmond, H.; Pauy, Wm.; Part-Delavan last Tuesday. ridge, .C. J.; Rambo, A. H.; Reed, The La Prairie Grange is to g: Mattrice; Swaney, Dr. W. B.; Spoon-masquerade at the hall Nov. 18.

er, George: Strobel, E. G.; Scultz, I. Mrs. Margaret; Barner, Mrs. Joe; Juneral of her uncle, James Lat-Crano, Mlss Ruby; Dickson, Mlss E. timer. J.; Denis, Mrs. Pierce; Howard, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Woodman have Jane; Hanson, Mrs. J.; Joice, Mrs.; returned from a 10-days' trip, visit-Kabot, Miss Laura; Lund, Miss Ell- ing in Delavan, Eikhorn, Oconomozabeth; Lawrence, Miss Lucinda; Le woc and Berlin.
Vant. Mrs. Jessie; Scales, Fanie; Mrs. L. Spear is visiting at H. C. The Golden Eagle
Strebbon, Miss Anna; Vanhise, Proctor's.

FIRMS-National Supply Co.

sed and sent to bed, puts in 4. 1864.—Election Re- his little our at all times and at all turns.-We hope our friends in the places, greatly to the edification of country will either bring in or send the elder portion of the audience and in the election returns in this count to the glee of the little folks.—New ty next Tuesday night. If the weath-

Judge Taney.—In 1810 Judge try and a hall will be opened where Taney was so feeble that a gentle-the news will be read as it comes in man who had a suit refused to give during the night. Give us the returns It to him for fear he would die before the case was tried.

An old lady lately died in Conitself to the public. As and Lizzle ants who gathered around her during are yet of it but Jesse and Judson her last illness numbered 219 people

President Woolsey, the professors Addy, a bright-eyed, sweet faced, of Yale college and three hundred modest mannered girl of fifteen students were in the procession at sings easily a strong, well balanced, the great Union meeting in New

list. Master Fred, Thomas Winans is expected from Hutchinson-baired, England this fall, in his segar-shap a well-made. Hutchinson-haired, England this fall, in his segar-shap-strong voiced youngster managed steamer, he invented at the cost es the tenor—and little Dennett, a of one hundred and fifty thousand

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie, Nov. 4.-A small party consisting of Grangers and L. G.; M. B. S., met at Grange hall Satur-GENTLEMEN — Anderson, G.; M. B. S., met at Grange hall Satur-Bregs, Henry; Brigham, S.; Benton, day evening, the occasion being a D. M.; Bohlman, Aug.; Blauser, Joseph; Butter, Frank; Bronitzman, Al; ily. The Grange presented Mr.

ed relatives from Ithaca, N. Y., and The La Prairle Grange is to give a

Mrs. Evalyn Stark was called to LADIES-Brown, Mrs. L.; Brown, Delavan Wednesday to attend the

Miss Mina Cutter visited at S. H. Joiner's on Thursday.

DEMOCRATIC UNTRUTH BADGERS TRAIN Both Parker and Bryan Guilty of Inex-FOR THE GAMES cusable Faigification.

other truth-sladers of the Democratic

party. In his speech of neceptance on

American rule in the Philippines amounted to \$650,000,000. This sum is

corrections. Secretary of Wav Tuft, who has had more to do with the gov-

Taft, in a speech at Indianapolis,

Philippines to the United States has

been only \$109,000,000, hesides the \$20,-

taining 13,000 troops in the Philippines

Three weeks have passed since Sec-

straddle Parker's gold felegram and 16

to 1 to learn facts about anything, and

repeats the Parker statement. Beyan

ing to strengthen his arguments, is

telling the people that the Philippines have cost \$650,000,000—the same un-truth uttered by Parker. If Parker

This incident is merely fresh evi-

Whole Crew It Murdered.

and twenty-one of the crew of the

were massacred, after having been

wrecked on the Arabian coast. Troops

have been sent to avenge their mur-

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embody every feature

which appeals to the

practical business man.

They are cut on lines

which are at once con-

servative and stylish.

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shown in the illustra-

Look at the style

It is the three button

This suit is a model

See how the front

of perfection in fabric,

fits without a wrinkle

even when only the

last button is buttoned.

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dends than \$10 to \$25

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That is due to the

being obtrusive.

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fit and finish.

Clothes.

Business

Suits

Glasgow

Aden, Arabia, Nov. 4.-The captain

steamer Baron Innesdale

It seems that Judge Parker is not They Are Making Every Effort for the more veracious than D. B. Hill and Game with Minnesota

Saturday Week.

Aug. 10, Parker made the annaing One football play invented by Coaches Curtis and Cochems and used in the game against Michigan statement that the cost of maintaining will not be seen when Wisconsin lines up against, Minnesota at Min-neapolis ten days hence. Coach so far from the true amount that it was expected the Democratic candi-Yost of Michigan was seen to lie date would explain his error, but it down on the grass and roar with laughter during the recent game and does not seem to be his policy to make his action has now been explained. He saw the new play invented by the unfortunate Wisconsin graduate erument of the Philippines than any other man, waited nearly two months other man, waited nearly two months for an explanation from Parker, but sending all the players to the line of none came. Finally, on Oct. 6, Mr. behind the line, where the back field players usually stand. When the ball showed the utter falsity of Parker's statement, pointing out that the sum is snapped back the reinforced scrimmage line charges the opposing team named was a gross exaggeration, Infor all there is in it and the lune stend of \$650,000,000, as stated by the "man belind" gets the ball and is Democratic candidate, the cost of the expected to make a gain through any hole he may find ahead of him. In the game with Michigan Wisconsin used this play twice and then was forced to punt, the scheme not pan-000,000 paid in Spain, making the total cost \$189,000,600. Mr. Tuft added that the cost a year for maintaining sing out a sufficient advance to war-courts, and the additional cost of mainsurprised by the first attempt, but instead of in the United States, all take when it was repeated and he recognized the formation he lay down on en together, do not exceed \$5,000,000 the side lines and wriggled in a joy-ful convulsion. This incident il-lustrates what experienced footbal. retary Taft publicly called attention to men here say is the secret of the fallure of the present graduate coach system at Madison. They declare that in the haste to make inventions and contrive new and wonderful schemes and tricks in football the youthful coaches have neglected or failed to properly teach the fundais talking anti-imperialism, and, in trymentals of the game. These men are not in sympathy with the coaches and that fact may be part of the reason for their criticism. In fact Assistant Coach Cochems designates them as "knockers." They argue, however, that if the however, that if the fundamentals of football were taught the men an entirely different game would be pany-They discourage the claim that superior weight was the determining factor of the recent Michigan game, and declare that when the "sarery man runs up on defensive play and "butts in" to the scrimmage, when the ends are repeatedly drawn in and boxed, when the great tackle Bert-

> are not possessed by the men.
> Coaches Curtis and Cochems are vorking hard to revive a fighting spirit in the team and present th strongest possible opposition against Minnesota. While football interest has lagged for a few days, there is much optimism prevalent in contemplation of the Minnesota game,

ke charges like a guara rather than

hold his ground as a tackle should, then the fundamentals of the game

The Safest Strip.

The strip of land which lies be tween the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean has practically already gone Republican, It may be said frankly of our friends, the enemy, that they need not waste time or mency on the Pacific coast.

All the trade and commerce of the Pacific coast is going to float westward. The Republican party is endeavoring to promote this trade in every way, and the Democratic party, under the cry of "imperialism." Is try-ing to embarrass it in every way. Well, the western fringe of the states of the United States is peopled by intelligent human beings. Is there any question as to how they will vote?

Democracy'sleadingman, Judge Parker, has said that if he had the power he would give independence to the Filipinos at the earliest possible moment when they showed their ability to take care of themselves. That is a Democratic would-do. The Republicans are already educating those people to that end, and anything their opponents might do would only be a continuation of the sagnetty and labor of the Republicans. The Filipino matter should not be a question in this campaign, as our party isdoing what the other promises to do.

If Parker is the Democratic Moses, as Mr. Bryan says, the judge might as well retire from the race. Moses, the Bible says, was permitted to gaze on the Promised Land, but not to enter it. Moses Parker may view the White House from a distance until Nov. 8. when he can accept that \$50,000 a year lob provided for him by the big cor-

"Judge Alton B. Parker wears well." So does an evening dress suit that is few speeches he would be fraged into rags before Nov. 8. A machine of any kind that is as silent as Judge Parker should never wear out.

Thomas E. Watson, People's candidate for president, says: "The Democrats have a meaningless platform and speechless candidate."

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomich out of order? Simply a case of torold liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas Eclectic Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts,

wounds of every gort. No matter how long you have had the cough; if it isn't already developed into consumption, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will cure it. Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older

ones. Easily cured. Doan's Oint-ment never fails. Instant relief, per-manent cure. At any drugstore, 50

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 31.—Butter—seven-ty tubs were offered; no sales; market firm at 23e; output, 663,300 lbs.

NU-TRI-CLA & NATURE SAfe, speedy regulators 25 cents. Philadelphia, Parallookies from public courses every form of Shin Discase.

The Lowell Co.

South River Street.

A Fish Story:

We have just received a large consignment of salt fish, these are extra fancy and cheap at the prices we quote:

New large salt herring, 3 fish.....10c. New large spiced Herring, 3 fish10c New large mackerel, large fat, per lb. . . 121/2c. New salt white fish per New salt whitefish, per pail..... 90c. New salt salamon, per lb.10c. New Holland herring, per keg25c. New smoked halibut, per 1b. 18c. New smoked herring, ptr box......25c. Highest prices paid for butter, eggs, potatoes etc.

Groceries Dry Goods Clothing

Saturday only.

Corticelie spool silk 100 30 inch heavy Canton Flannel 9c. value, 5 yds. only to one person. Price, per yd.....5½c. 18 inch Russia Crash

Toweling, only ... 434c.

Saturday only. Men's \$1.50 Grain Don

Pedro or Credes..\$1.00 Men's or Women's \$2.00

shoes. \$149 Men's ot Women's \$3.00 shoes \$2.15

Special prices on Boys'

and Girls' school shoes.

day only, Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats.

\$7.00

Special sale for Satur-

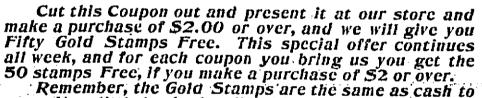
Men's Suits strictly hand made of most exceptional value, hand padded collar and shoulders, neat mixtures, durable, worth \$12.00, at\$7,00

Men's Overcoats cut long, full backs, broad shoulder effect, satin and wide wale serge linings, Saturday..... \$7 00 Men's pants, grey heavy wool pauts, regular price \$2.00, Suturday, .. \$1.50. Special price for Saturday on Hats and Caps.

Horse Blankets:

Heavy Blankets...\$1.00 Barn Blankets 60c Storm Blankets....\$1.50.

50 GOLD STAMPS FREE 50



you. Your little book when filled is worh \$2.50 and can be exchanged at our store for this amount of goods. Start your collections now and do not fail to take advantage of this special offer=



KING & COWLES



Carpenters' Union Sues President of Employers' Association.

New York, Nov. 4.—Charles L. Eldlitz, president of the Building Trades Employers' Association, has been sued for \$250,000 damages by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which alleges that the carpenters in having been locked out since Aug. 8 last have been deprived of an opportunity to earn a live-

Special Notice to Voters. Twelve years ago the republican leaders came before you with their warnings but you heeded them not. Conditions are different today . A different question confronts us. And the socialists are warning us teday i The Cincinnati Enquirer says: of another calamity that is before Will you heed the warning; Never was there a greater opportudonned only once or twice a year, If hity to vote in the cause of justice Parker could be induced to make a and humanity. This being so, refew speeches he would be frayed into remember that thou in thy lifetime received the good things of life and likewise Lazarus' evil things. But

> JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

tormented.

now he is comforted and thou art tormented. L. C. MEAD,

Local Weather Prophet.

ASPORTED BY P. A. SPOON & CT Oct. 28, 1901. PLOUR- lat Pat. at \$1.60 to \$1.65 2nd Pair nt as \$1,55 to \$1 60 per mack. WINTER wheat flour, \$1 40%\$1.45.

WHEAT-No. 2 Winter, 85 p.90c; No. 4 doring

BYE-By sample, at 732 750 per bu. BARLEY-Extra 13245; fair to wood malting 10545u; musty grade and feed, 28252p. Conn-Ear old per ton, \$15 to \$16 depending in quality. Now, ear, \$7 to \$8 per ton. Outs -No. 3 winte, 20 33lo: fair, 27423c.

CLOVER SEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per be Timorny SEED—Retails at \$1.300\$1.40\$00 Suy at \$2.000\$2.20 cwt. PRED—Pure core and cate, \$23.000\$25'00@son; Mixtures, \$250\$ \$21

Mixtures, 2368 221
REAH-\$19.00 in 200 ib, eacks per tou.
FLOUE MIDDLINGS-\$22 CO eacked, ser ton
ted log, \$15.00. Beandard Middlings, \$19.59
ecked; \$15.50 bulk. CORN MEAL-\$28 00 per ton. CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton. HAY-per ton: baled, \$9 % to \$10.00, BUTTER-20ff 21c

Children's Coats... Special at \$5.00

Sizes to fit from six to fourteen years, about fifty coats in the lot such as would regularly be \$6 to \$8, every one of this \$5.00
season's make with capes and belts and all on sale \$5.00 now at a choice for..... Other coats for children from \$3 up.

Tourist Coats for **Ladles and Misses**

We are having a great sale of these popular garments. We have the assortment that pleases, of the nobby mixtures which are the proper thing today. The prices on them are not high, as good coats with epaulet shoulders, pleated and belted backs are to be had at \$7.50, with others at \$8.50, \$10, \$11½, \$12½, \$13½ and \$15. Have also nobby coats short coats for missus, fitted or full backs.

New Tailored Suits

of a splendld quality of sulting broadcloth, length of coat is 32 of a splendid quanty of suring proaucioin, length of coat is of inches, collar and culfs trimmed with velvet, made both in fitted or loose back and full satin lined. Skirt has twelve gores and open pleats. Colors, black, navy and brown, sizes, \$15.00 22 to 42, special at.....

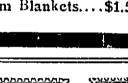


Half Priced Tuition Continued Through November.

The Janesville Business College

Jackman Bidg., Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

There were a number of young people who desired to take advantageof half in the price of school tuition which we offered last month but who were unable to arrange for enrollment during October. For their benefit as well as for others who wish to enter during November. we have concluded to lengthen the time of the half tuition through this month. Entire Course of Five Months \$20,00. By the month \$5.00. The instruction is exactly as given regularly at \$40.00. Call and read the testimentals of those holding paying positions. Catalogue mailed free, Establishe Established 18 years,





















By FERGUS HUME, Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," Etc.

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"I know. She explained. But she was the cause. I was right to kill her. But for her Percy would have been alive, I would have been his wife, and you, George, would have been my step-

"What did you do next?" "I went up to my room and resumed my gaine of patience. I intended to



Scated at the very table where her victim

have a talk with Mrs. Jersey the next morning, but when I found that she had struck Margery I came down at

"That was after 11?"

"About a quarter past. Mrs. Jersey was in her room. We talked, and 1 told her what I had heard. She denled it. I pointed to the stiletto which was on the table as a proof that the girl had been here. Mrs. Jersey sald that it was the same stlictto with which Percy had been killed, as Lola had received it from her mother. That put the thought into my head that God intended Mrs. Jersey should be slain with the same weapon with which my darling and been stabled,

"I accused Mrs. Jersey of having killed Percy. She glorled in the fact that it was through her he had died. She declared that if Ireland had not held her hand she would have laid him dead at her feet. She exulted that the accident had fulfilled her intention and taunted me with the fact that I never became his wife. I was very quiet," added Miss Bull, her eyes glittering, but my blood was bolling. Mrs. Jersey turned her back on me, with an insolent laugh, and sat down. The stiletto was on the table. Her head was turned away. I softly took the dagger

Miss Bull rose, "George, you now know all. Go! No, do not shake hands. I have avenged your father, and I expect I will be hanged."

Margery burst out into renewed weeping, at I Miss Bull soothed her, ask you about Ireland's money?" talking to George the while, "Tell my sister," she said, "that the name of die under my false name. No disgrace -here Miss Bull's eyes grew tender-"no disgrace will befull her. Marry her, George; love her, make her a goo' husband and take this kiss to her from a sorely tried woman."

Before the astonished George knew what she was about he felt a pair of told lips pressed to his own. The next moment she had pushed him out of the room and had locked the door. That was the last George saw of her.

Whether Margery had agreed to die with her or whether Miss Rull know

DREAD OF

I am compelled by a sense of gratitude to tell you the great good your remedy has done me in a case of Contagious Blood Poison. Among other symptoms I was severely afflicted with Rheumatism, and got almost past going. The disease got a firm hold upon my system; my blood was thoroughly poisoned with the virus. I lost in weight, was run down, had sore throat, eruptions, splotches and other evidences of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape when I began the use of S. S. S., but the persistent use of it brought me out of my trouble safe and sound, and I have the courage to publicly testify to the virtues of your great blood remedy, S. S. S., and to recommend it to all blood-poison sufferers, sincerely believing if it is taken according to directions, and given a fair trial, it will thoroughly eliminate every particle of the virus. JAMES CURRAN, Stark Hotel, Greensburg, Pa.

Painful swellings in the groins, red crup tions upon the skin, sores in the mout and loss of hair and eyebrows, are some of the symptoms of this vile disease. S. S. S. is an antidote for the awful virus that attacks and destroys even the bones. S. S. Contains no Mercury, Potash or other mineral ingredient. We offer \$1,000 for proof that it is not absolutely veget-

able. Home treat ment book giving the symptoms and other interesting and valuable infor-mation about this

ing what a miserable life the would lead after her death, compelled the table was an empty glass, and it was ascertained that Miss Bull and by him, Heilin said:
Margery had taken prussic acid. "There they sat, Roosevelt and Margery had taken prussic acid. Dawdsey entered the room an hour after the death, alarmed by the sicaped. Miss Bull was buried under her false name, and Margery was buried with her. Nothing of Miss Bull's sad past or of her killing of Mrs. Jer-

sey came to light. Six months Inter George Vane was seated in the library of the mansion in St. Glies square. It was after dinner, and Lord Derrington occupied his usual chair. The old man looked brighter and happier than he had looked for many years. Daily George grew a greater favorite with him, and on the morrow George was to be married. Lord Derrington and insisted that as was his last night as a bachelor George should dine alone with him and would not adult even Waiter. "It's the last time I'll have you all to myself, George," said the old man piteously. "After tomorrow Dorothy will possess you." "Not at all," replied George, "you

will have us both. We will come back from the honeymoon in a month, and then we will live here. A lady in the house will make a lot of difference. You won't know this place when Dorothy is flitting about."

"Don't! Her mother is the kind of woman who flits."

"Oh, I don't think we'll be troubled much with Mrs. Ward. Since the shock inflicted by her sister's sad death she has become religious."

"Bah! That's only a phrase. Poor Miss Bull!" said Derrington. "I like to think of her under that name. She had a sad life. I don't wonder she killed herself. Do you think she was mad, George?"

"No. But I think the memory of her wrongs, which were all caused by Mrs. Jersey, was too much for her. She was mad for the moment, but she told me the terrible story in the colmest manner."

"And who came in at the front door that night?" asked Derrington,

"No one, After the murder Miss Bull opened it to fly-panic struck, I expect—but Margery came downstairs and stopped her. Miss Buil closed the door and remained to face the worst."

"Well, she is dead and buried, and the scandal is laid at rest, unless that Bawdsey revives it."

"Oh, you can trust Bawdsey," said George, smiling. "He and Lola are quite happy, and she has almost forgotten me. I got a letter from Bawdsey the other day. He is acting as his wife's agent, and they are making a lot of money.

"All the better. He won't talk about that business. By the way, I forgot to

"The money he left to me? I have settled that on Dorothy. How sudden-Howard will not be mentioned. I will ly he died," said George reflectively; "just an hour after I left the house." Dorothy? "Every penny. Don't you approve?"

"Oh, yes, so long as Mrs. Ward doesn't get it." "You can depend upon that, sir. But

Dorothy will have it-Dorothy, whom I shall see tomorrow crowned with orange blossoms, and"-Derrington laughed, but not unkind-

y. "Well, well. Better orange blossoms than reliew helly." George nodded. "I hope never to see

rellow holly again," he said, and Derrington agreed. So their conversation ended on the threshold of George's new life with that last reference to the

THE END.



WERE UNITED IN MARRIAGE IN ROCKFORD WEDNESDAY

Miss Lille Ellis, of Footville, and Mr. Frank A. Hatton, of Hanover, United.

In the city of Rockford Wednesday County Judge Balley pronounced the the Republican plurality at "somsceremony that united in marriage where between 15,000 and 30,000." Miss Lillie Ellis and Frank A. Hatmation about this disease, mailed free. Our physicians advise free thosewhowriteus, scores of friends wish them continuisment. Such a scores of friends wish them continuisment. The young couple of the free those who writeus, and the scores of friends wish them continuisment. The young couple of the free those who writeus.

Miss Line Enus and Frink A. Hadden about this fill the waiting, the exception of the instantly alert the social circles of the county and scores of friends wish them continuisment. The young couple of the fill The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. al happiness in their future,

DEMOCRATIC ANARCHIST

Incendiary Utterances of an Alabama

If Democracy has returned to "sauhy," as Grover Cleveland asserts, it is ertain the party has not yet purged Itself of something even worse than insanity. Anarchists are a greatereurse to any community than lumatics, for lumities are often harmless to society; but anarchists, by their words and ! deeds, are always a menace. Take the case of Congressman J. T. Hellin, for Instance. He is an Alabamian with a mouth more dangerous than a dozen Czolgoszes. The assassin of President McKinley did not openly preach anarchism before carrying out her to take the poison will never be kis purpose and thereby incite others known, but when the door was burst to slay public men. Heffin is more open the two women were found on cowardly. In a recent speech at Tuskethe floor in one another's arms. On | see, Ala., the home of Booker T. Wash lugton and the negro school conducted

Booker, and if Czolgosz or one of his kind had thrown a bomb under the lence. He found that his prey had es- table no great harm would have been done the country."

Of the report that Booker Washington was going to help to beat him for election to congress, Heffin said:

"If Booker takes a hand in this thing it will be one time I will ask him to step out. I will ask him to hands off. and you know we have a way of influencing negroes down here."

Hellin, who succeeded Congressions Thompson, had a fight with his ite publican opponent, Captain B. W. Walker, on Sunday. Smarting under this, he attacked Walker dercely in his speech. He described him as black and tan serpent hissing at the feet of honest, upright Democrats." He said it was the desire of the Re publicans to have Walker sent to con gress so they could say: "Here's friend of Booker Washington and it shows how he is looked upon down there and how the people uphold him."

"If Parker is elected president," he said, "and Booker Washington goes to Washington, you will find him cating In the kitchen instead of the dining

Hellin said he refused to meet Walker in joint debate because that would have recognized him as his equal. He added:

"I do not recognize any black and tan as my equal. I will not lower myself to the level of a black and tan who mingles on equal terms with ne-

It avails Heffin nothing to say his omb talk was intended to be jocular. The fact remains that it was incenliary language, such as is made criminal by the anti-anarchist law recently passed by congress. The Democratic party has much to answer for, and unless it muzzles such blatant "nigger" haters as Heilin it may have more crimes laid at its doors. Heffin is one of the leaders of the party in the south, and his atterances are an indication that Democracy is, at least, not "safe," even if it is now "sane," as Mr. Cleveland would have the people belleve.

************ "If protection is indeed robbery, and if our opponents really believe what they say, then it is precisely to the destruction and uprooting of the tariff, and therefore of our business and industry, that they are pledged." -Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

The national banks of the United States hold in cash today \$601,000,000, ngainst \$362,000,000 in 1896, and show a total of loans and discounts of \$3.-700,000,000, ngainst \$1,800,000,000 in 1806. These figures show the fallacy "Well, five thousand a year is not to of the present Democratic contention be despised. Have you settled it all on that large bank deposits and a cheap loaning rate for money indicate contracting business and a poor demand for money for investment purposes and

industrial uses.

The legitimate business demands for money—implying business expansion are more than double what they were eight years ago. The banks of the country would not be able to meet them, and rates of money would be excessively dear, except for the fact about enormous lucrense in deposits, and the victory of the gold standard in 1896 and again in 1990 has resulted in large accumulations of gold in the United States, which made it safe for the banks, with increased cash reserves, to increase their loans so as not to restrain the rapid business expansion which came with the election of William McKinley.

Confidence.

It's wrong to bet, but lots of men Would bet all that there is in their The winning side is mentioned when You speak of Roosevelt and Fair-banks.

Ben Tillman.

Tillman is still in a state of eruption. encombuns" are pronounced mon his utterances by the descendants of the buildozers and the Ku Kiux Klan. The nearer he is to the Gulf. of Mexico the more he is appreciated. this same Tillman who, through some night-marish trick of fate, wears the toga of United States senator.

After an exhaustive review of the tuation in the Hoosier state, Watter Wellman, the staff correspondent of the Record-Herald, says: "With the Republican ranks virtually solid, with the Democracy bound to lose a few thousands of the Pryanities, with nothing present in the public mind to lead to an upheaval, and with Indiana a Republican state to start with, one does not need to be a seventh son to foresee the result." And he estimates

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be laid upon said streets, falling in
the lay likeling in the lay likeling in the lay likeling in likeling in the lay likeling in likeling I heard of in hope of receiving relief.

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President Roosevelt is being attacked as a possible danger to the country because of his alert, quick mind and prompt action. The scare-cat variety of politicians are crying him down on this Issue.

It is a common error, the belief that because a man thinks quickly, and thousever thinks quickly and thinks are promptly in an emergency, he is right; that he acts promptly, and wise of the property fronting thereon and a rash or dangerous individual. To ly, What more could be asked, brethin accordance with the plans and the slow man, one whose mental property fronting thereon and in accordance with the plans and the slow man, one whose mental proecause a man thic cesses are naturally labored, it is incredible that another mind, differently constituted from his own, may arrive almost instantly at the solution of a question which would occupy the attention of the heavier moving brain for a long time.

Celerity of Judgment and action are characteristics of some very great men, though not by any means is this an atthat Republican prosperity has brought tribute to them all. Whenever this quality is conspicuous in a man, his critics, friendly and adverse alike, ac- It seems he has anticipated the Emcuse him of rashness. After a long trial such a man often convinces lds friends that life Instant judgment was well founded, his prompt action well taken. But his enemies never will allow

A practical illustration taken from the most commonplace fields of life shows how unfounded is the idea that quick thought and action are dangerous. A horseman, a foot ball player, i locomotive engineer, a woodsman the rights of neutrals, and is prepared felling a tree, all these at times must instantly grasp a situation, Judge accurately as to distances, chances and certainties, and net, with the rapidity of light, upon the mind's direction. "Dispatch is the soul of business." This is the motto of every great manipulator all usurpation, as Judge Parker would In the field of imsinessand finance. The money-makers decide instantaneously In a crisis, and he who most quickly thinks, and thinks right, acting boldly upon his own Judgment, is the winner There was never any such thing as a successful tighter, who was slow of brain, languid in motion,

· It is a great quality, that of being able to tiduk quickly, and think right at the same time. It is said of some horses that they "look over the whole There are men who do the same thing, taking in the entire situation in one comprehensive glance. The born soldler does this. So does the born statesman.

When the ship of state is headed to- that the advancement of the nation as ward the rocks the executive officer must be quick to see and prompt to halt under that of the Democrats, and steer away from the danger. To wait then be followed, as in other years of would be fatal. When advantage to the their supremacy, by retrogression and state is waiting, the executive head by rain as soon as the vitality given to should be instantly alert to the poten- the country's affairs by the Republictalties of the moment, and competent ans has been exhausted. to act upon the case at once, for oppor-

Because the mass of men are slow

m thought, scattered as to attention late in action, they should not suspect of men more gifted than themselves, As a matter of fact, the public adwho waits for help from within or without to make it up.

Adulterated Ginger-The "ginger" Parker puts in things Seems to have been at fault— Because the people took his words Each with a grain of salt.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Mr. Roosevelt the president is prov-

Another Evidence of President Roosevelt's Sagnelty.

ing himself to be a long-headed man. ception and conduct. The American and German rulers are looking to the future with a view of decreasing the causes for hostillities; or, if there must be war, of changing its conduct bensficially for non-combatant nations, Our government has steadily and persist ently held to certain propositions as to to urge their adoption at the convention. The positions taken by the United States are for our future concern and welfare incase this country should move on Mr. Roosevelt's part is not at be likely to define it if he were to be consistent. It is, rather, a diplomatic consistent. It is, rather, a diplomatic move in the interest of humanity, and a matter for approval by people of ail nationalities, especially those gathered in America. If Mr. Roosevelt should be continued as president his ideas in this matter will undoubtedly receive consideration at The Hague convention when held; but if a Democrat be chosen to succeed him the matter will be dropped for two reasons at least—it being foreign to the avowed policy of the Democratic party as to interference in Old World matters, and also because the proposition is of Republican origin. It is well for the people to understand that the advancement of the nation as

shown under Republican direction will

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 11

Notice to Contractors—Sewer, Water and Gas Service Pipes.
Published by the authority of the common council of the city of

lanesville. Office of Street Assessment Committee. City of Janesville, Wis., Nov. 1st, 1904.

Sealed proposals will be received it this office until the 10th of Novat this office until the 10th of November, 1994, at 2:00 p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to construct and lay lateral sewers or drains and water and gas service pipes, from the main sewers, water and gas mains to the curb line on each side of South Main street, between the north side of East Milwaukee street, between the east side wankee street, between the east side Beleit, Pockford, El or South Main street and the east side of Division street, and West Milwaukee street, between the east side of High street and the west side of Academy street, in accordance with the respective plans and specifications adopted therefor and on file in the office of the city cierk of wald and Daysmant. city for the inspection of bidders. The said work shall be commenced

which the contractor shall pay to Milwaukee, Wankesha | *7:30 a m | 19 25 p m the city of Janesville, as liquidated damages, the sum of three dollars for each sewer, water un gas service pipe not completed as aforesaid, after receiving notice to construct the same. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfeited Madison, Portage, La if the bidder fails to sign the contract and provide the bond required for said work, within five days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal. The contractor shall give a bond in the penal sum of one hundred dollars, signed by two sureties and subject to the approval of the understand. he undersigned. All blds must be written upon the blanks prepared by he undersigned for the purpose, Bids failing to comply with the above re quirements will not be considered.

N. B. Blanks for proposals will be furnished of application to the city Copy of contract and bond the contractor will be requir ed to sign, are on file in the city clerk's office. Address bids as fol "Street Assessment Commit tce, Bid for laying service pipes.' and file the same with the city clerk

The street assessment committee re serve the right to permit the owners or occupants of the premises front ing on said streets to do said work or any part thereof, and also the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed. J. F. HUCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, A. E. MATHESON, W. H. MERIUTT, Street Assessment Committee.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 10

Notice to Lay Lateral Sewers, Water and Gas Service Pipes on South Main, East Milwaukee and West Milwaukee Streets.

ublished by authority of the com-mon council of the city of Janes-

office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., Nov. 1st, 1904. To whom it may concern

The common council of the city of Janesville, having on the 31st day of October, 1904, adopted a resolution requiring the laying of lateral sew ers or drains and water and gas serv minds lee pipes from the main sewers, wat er and gas mains to the curb line or each side of that portion of South mires, trusts and believes in the man Main street, between the north side of quick thought and action. It has of East Milwaukee street and the more faith in the man who knows his south side of South First street; East own mind than it can have in the man Milwaukee street, between the cast side of South Main street and

the east side of division street and West Events have shown that President side of High street and the west side of Academy street, at the cost

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that said plans and specificaions are on file in my office, show ing the location and size and the kind and quality of material required for the construction of such eral sewers or drains and water and gas service pipes, and that the owners or occupants of the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting upon the portion of said streets ordered repayed are required to do such work opposite their res pective lots, parts of lots and par peror of Germany as to The Hague cels of land according to said plans Peace convention, where war may be and specifications, and if such owners considered in all its perplexities of in or occupants shall refuse or neglect to do the same before the repaying of such street in front of said property and within ten days after the nublication of this notice, the street assessment committee, discharging the duties of a board of public works, will procure the same to be done and charge and assess the expense there of to the lots, parts of lots or par cels of land fronting upon such work in the manner provided in and by section 925-223 of the Wisconsin Sta tutes of 1898.

A. E. BADGER,

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Treasurer of City of Janesville.

Takes Poison by Mistake.

Burke, Idaho, Nov. 4 .- Mistaking a can of lye for one of cream, Edward Benjamin, aged 75, drank of the polson and died in great agony.

BICK AND DISCOURAGED WOMEN. NU-TRI-OLA

Chl., Mil. & St. Paul | Leave | Arrive Kansas City, Ottum-wa, Moline, Rock Island and Daven-port, fast train... Omahu and Denver, 0:00 pm | †10:15 am Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car Chicago, viz Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car Chicago, via Fox 16;00 pm]| D:00 am |

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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she and Milwaukee | † 8:18 am | 1 12:30 pm • Daily, † Daily except Bunday, † Sunday only, Subject to change without notice,

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NEXT WEEK

COUNTY NEWS

MILTON. wishing Miss Veva many happy re-Milton, Nov. 4.—The electors of turns of the day, precinct number two, which includes Grandma Saxby is quite poorly at the cast half of the township, will the present writing. hall in this village, as they have in the past. The concorporation of the village not changing the voltage risk. village not changing the voting placton held a business meeting the forces of the township this fall. It is to part of the week to consider the filin fact all who love their country year. The most perfect harmony

their sister member, Mrs. II. Estee, utes the former indebtedness was a surprise party Monday prior to the liquidated and nearly one-half of the departure of herself and husband for coming year's samry was subscrib-New York state where they will ed for. Mr. Smith will also preach

spend the winter.

Andersn & Arrington recently purchased from C. M. Clark, of Whitewater, the famous pacing stallon Col. Anderson. This well bred horse has a record of 2:18 and is a fine lecture course comes Nov. 9.

Mrs. Mason of Fort Atkinson visited her sister, Mrs. Hahn, this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eastman, of

Ernest Bond returned from Quincy,

Vincent and Hassenger shipped four cars of stock Monday night. Beet growers shipped a few cars this week, but the Janesville factory refused to let them load any after

There was an attendance of over one hundred at the Odd Fellows' sup-

Ill., are visiting at J. C. Goodrich's. Flfty-two cars of beets have been shipped from this station and there

are as many more to ship yet. Rev. B. E. Ray and wife, of Deerfield, Mass., were the guests of Rev. A. L. McClelland this week. Mrs. Howard, of St. Paul, is vis-

iting her brother, E. O. Crandall and family.
O. W. Babcock, late of Welton, Iowa, is now a resident of the vil-

ALBANY.

Albany, Nov. 2.—Miss Harriet Blakely, of Whitewater, spent Tuesday here with her mother.

J. W. Silver and Roy Sweat had

business in Monticello Wednesday. Dr. Roberts went to Chicago Tues day morning.

Mrs. E. F. Warren was a Monroe

visitor on Saturday last.

Mrs. R. G. Webb, of Brooklyn, is

visiting her parents here.

Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth and daughter, of Brooklyn, came Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lowis.

Mrs. Katheryn Reynolds, one of Albany's most popular young women and Dr. J. M. Prator, a highly esteemed citizen of Magnolia, Ark., were married at St. Louis by Rev. O. A. Evans Wednesday, Oct. 26. The happy couple will remain at St. Louis a few days and then return to the south where they will reside. Mrs. Reynolds was accompanied to St. Louis by her son, Mr. Frank W. Reynolds. Dr. Prator has resided at Magnolia for thirty years and is well known professionally and socially Mrs. Reynolds is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hahn, old and respected residents of Albany, and is highly accomplished. Her many friends join in offering their heartfelt wishes that her cup of joy may be full to overflowing and congraturator on winning so choic a prize.

Richmond, Nov. 2.—County Super-intendent J. G. Voss visited the schools here last week. W. H. Bright, of the Ft. Atkinson nursery, was soliciting orders for stock Thursday.

Mrs. Thompson, of Delavan, is a guest of her niece, Mrs. R. J. Stew-

Miss Ione Anderson, of Turtio Lake, visited relatives here the lat-ter part of last week. Miss Myrtlo Gage, of Whitewater, who was called here by the death of

her aunt, returned to her duties at Baade's store, Monday.

Miss Hattle Underwood, of Dela-

van, was a guest of Pearl Mitchell, last week. Miss Laura Nott and brother Wiley, entertained about thirty of their friends at a poverty Halowe'en party

Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. D. McFarlane is suffering from an attack of scarlet fever. Mr. James Delancy's house will soon be ready for occupancy.

The funeral of Martha Peterson was held from the family home on Saturday afternoon and was very largely attended. The interment was in the village cemetery. Decedent had been a patient sufferer for several months and her death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Washburn, of Delavan, was a guest of friends here the forepart

Mrs. T. Cavaney and mother visited relatives in Delavan Tuesday and

Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilkenny have returned from their trip to St.

EAST PORTER.

East Porter, Nov. 2.—Farmers around here are all taking advantage of the fine weather and are hurrying the corn husking along as fast as possible.

The young people around here enjoyed Hallowe'en in the customary manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boothroyd tertained quite a number of little folks last Saturday in honor of their daughter Veva's birthday. Miss Veva received many presents as tokens of love from her little friends. An elegant supper was served at 5 o'clock after which all departed

be hoped that every republican and ling of the pulpit for the ensuing in fact all who love their country year. The most perfect minds the world's rair last called to says it is larger and better than the nad cast their ballot for Roosevelt. Englewood, Chicago, was called to Chicago fair.

Our neighbors who attended The village board have appointed St. Louis fair have all returned and F. H. Gifford street commissioner and report a very pleasant and profitable

J. M. Pfeiffer, marshal.

Mrs. Clem W. Crumb entertained
guests from Darien Thursday .

time.

Choir practice at Mr. Wm. Gardiner's next Saturday evening.

Avon, Nov. 3.-The hum of the Chleago, have been spending the busy shredder is plainly heard about week here as the guests of Mr. and the village this week.

Mrs. L. S. Borden.

The saints surely did not neglect

their duty Monday night and the Ill., this week. Wm. Johanson will residents of town were not surpris-not return until the holidays. ed to find their neighbor's vehicles unable to find their own belongings till late in the day.

Miss Anna Stokes, for many years a school teacher, but lately retired sprung quite a surprise on her relatives and friends last week by being quietly married at the home of her sister, Mrs. Greenburg. The groom is Mr. Stevens. of Arizona. They per Monday evening.

Clarkson Herlinge, of Big Foot is Mr. Stevens, of Arizona. They Prairie, Ill., visited Milton friends left at once for Oklahoma, the home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch, of Fairdale, they will go to their own home in Arlzona.

he will work the coming year.

for his new barn last Saturday. Quite a number from this way attended the dance in Newark and expressed themselves as having a pleasant time. Chas. Leaver's harp orchestra of four pleces furnished the music.

Senator Whitchead delivered an address to a large ond enthusiastic Mr. Bowden, of Brodhead, occupied crowd in the M. W. A. hall last the pulpit in the Advent church address to a large ond enthusiastic Tuesday evening.

Messrs. George Ross and Arch Sul-Ivan, now of Janesville, visited at their respective homes over Sunday, the guests of their brother, Mr.

NEWVILLE, Newville, Nov. 2 .- The sound of the whistle of the corn shredder is heard in the land. Corn is in good condition and many, are talking of shredding this winter.

This fine weather is appreciated

by all. It is unusual for this time der. M

The large new barn erected by John Sherman was dedicated by a dance last week. There was a large crowd present and all had a good time. George Richardson has a felon on

the thumb of his right hand which is exceedingly painful. He had it lanced by Dr. McChesney and it is

healing very nicely.

The American Telephone and Telegraph linemen were through making repairs last Saturday.

Mr. John Sherman returned from

the former indebtedness was foundation of his store which he is building onto his house

SHOPIERE.

Shopiere, Nov. 3.—Maynard Welr-lek has moved his family to the Congregational parsonage.

Harry Truesdell and wife, of Beloit, were in the village on Sunday. F. Starr, of Janesville, made a po litical speech in Haggart's hall on Saturday evening.

A number of our citizens drove to Beloit to hear La Follette speak. Mr. Blake, of the Evanston university, preached at the M. E. church

Harry Bixby has two brothers from Iown visiting him.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schenck took

trip to St. Louis to see the great Twenty-five members of the local

camp took dinner with the Royal Neighbors of Afton on the 21st. Mrs. Annie Bellings spent Sunday in Janesville returning on Monday Frank Culver and family have

moved to Tiffany and Giles Fonda is moving to the Culver farm which he has purchased. The beet harvest is nearly over in this vicinity.

Magnolia, Nov. 3.—About forty members of the Woodmen and Royal Mr. Fay Stokes is moving onto the Frank Merlet farm which he lately purchased, and Mr. Chas. Greenburg is preparing to move onto the farm of Mr. Gco. Stokes, which the farm of Mr. Gco. Stokes which the f spent a very pleasant evening. Mr. Mr. Lee Bright held his raising and Mrs. Acheson moved to Beloit Tuesday where Mr. Acheson has

> Mr. G. H. Howard spent the first part of the week in Beloit selling potatoes.

Mrs. Brown has returned hom from a two-week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Graves, in Chicago.

Sunday morning. Messrs. William and Robert Jamison and wives, of Michigan, were

Smith Jamison last week.

Mrs. Edward Worthing and son Ariel have gone up north to visit relatives. , Mr. Oliver Brown attended the

football game in Madison last Satur-Miss Minnic Edwards spent Sunday in Center with Miss Ella Shroe-

Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer, of Orford, were callers here last Sunday. Mrs. G. H. Howard has returned home after a six weeks' visit in California and Nebraska with her

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, Nov. 3.—The sugar beets that were raised in this vicinity are ready for shipping and promise to be a good crop, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Wright attend-

ed the Roe-Godfrey wedding north of Lima Wednesday evening. Chas, Haskbarth and little Charles, were Janesville visitors Sun-

John Lackner called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colon Rice Monday. Frank Bucholtz entertained corn hredders recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kylo visited at Harl Wright's Sunday. Mrs. Jno. Lackner was in White-water Wednesday afternoon.

FOOTVILLE Footville, Nov. 3.—The corn shredders have all started up and can be

heard running in all directions these fine mornings. .Henry Popper is clerking for Frank Lowry at the present time.

The Missionary meeting at the iome of Wm. Stevens was largely attended, many from this place being Lester Strang from the university

is home this week. Cary and Dunbar shipped several carloads of baled hay from here this

PORTER.

Porter, Nov. 1 .- Mr. Thos. Ford went to Antigo on Monday to attend the funeral of his father. He expects to return home the last of this

Frank Boss; and family spent Tuesday with friends in Green coun-Mr. Thos. Huggett lost three milch

cows recently. The animals broke into the corn field and ate too much corn. Forest Fessenden's folks rejoice over the safe arrival of a son since



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During Saturday Our Fur Sale Continues,

and while we are offering you many hundreds of prices of beautiful Furs at the lowest possible prices. Do not lose sight of the fact that to cash buyers we are selling ninety-nine out of a hundred Dry Goods items cheaper than the trading stamp men. This is a broad assertion, and may sound to those who do not trade with us, like an empty claim, but hundreds of pleased customers who do trade with us know that it is absolutely the truth. On many items the saving is small as the margin of profit is too small to allow of large cuts in price. But on many other items the saving is large and the aggregate amounts to far more than chromos, trades stamps, or any other "jim crack" scheme.

We Give Our Rebate in Good American Coin.

On Saturday, we make the Following Very Special Offers:

200 Ladies' \$1.00 Union Suits at 78c each. 1.50 Union Suits at 98c each. 300 Ladies' 3rd. 1500 Ladies' 25c Ribbed Vests and Pants at

20c each. 4th. 1200 Ladies' 50c Ribbed Vests and Pants at 40c each.

5th. 600 Ladies' 25c Black Fleeced Hose 15c each.

10 yards 121/2c Baby Flannel for 90c. 10 yards Fruit of the Loom, Bleached 68c.

10 yards of Peppered R. Unbleached 58c. 2 yards 25c Red Table Damask at 25c. 10th. 600 yards 20c Table Oil Cloth at 15c yard.

and see 100 Other Bargains Just as Good.

During Saturday Afternoon and Evening, every lady visiting OUR STORE will receive an inexpensive, but Beautiful Souvenir. This we offer you to let you know that we appreciate your presence and value the splendid manner in which you encourage us in our sales.

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Annual Fall and Winter Opening Sale

Commencing Saturday, November 5th, and Continuing for Two Weeks Only at the

Golden Eagle Clothing & Shoe House

😕 😪 😪 Beautiful Souvenirs Given Away Free 👻 💘 😪

THE great event that thousands in Janesville and vicinity await for each year, is now at hand—our annual sale of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Footwear. This truly is the event of the entire year, for it is a sale that appeals to all classes and purses, to men with little to spend as well as those who need the very best Clothing and Shoes for a moderate sum. It is a sale of marked significance, embracing our own goods, Clothing and Shoes that stand for all that is superior in quality and tailoring. We hold a sale of this sort twice a year. Its purpose is to introduce to the public our immense lines of New Merchandise, and the Money Saving Prices at which they are marked tell how well we have succeeded. If you are accustomed to the bargain doings of our Clothing and Shoe Store, you well know the meaning of this quite remarkable event and will hasten to profit by its, value giving features.

Sale Commences Saturday, November 5th, and Continues for Two Weeks



Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men's High Grade Tailor Made Suits, the finest tweeds, Cheviots, Unfinished Worsteds in the new tobacco brown shade, snappy patterns, trimmed and fit equal to custom made suit. Always \$16.50. Fall Opening Sale

Men's Overcoats of Grey Vienna or Blue Black and Brown Beaver, well made in the season's very newest fashion. Fall Opening Sale.. 4.90

Men's High Grade New Fashion double or single breasted belt cont, in a broad selection of fine all wool overcoatings that best dressers will recognize as usually compared to custom tailors'. Worth \$16 to \$18. Fall Opening Price



Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Boys' Knee Pant Suits of Mixed Cassimeres and Black and Blue Cheviots. Good serviceable for everyday wear, regular price \$2.00

Boys' Double Breasted and Norfolk Suits; sizes 6 to 17; also Buster Brown and Novelty Suits for smaller boys. Strictly all wool, neat patterns and elegantly trimmed, worth \$4...2.45

Boys' Three Piece Norfolk and Double Breasted Suits; sizes 7 to 16, and handsome Sailor Norfolk, age 3 to 8; made of Serges and Worsted Cheviots, also Novelty Mixtures. 3.45
Regular price \$5.00

Young Men's Long Pant Suits, Sizes 15 to 20; all wool Cassimeres and Cheviots; this season's newest effects, positively 4.95 cannot be duplicated for less than \$7.00.....

Young Men's Fancy Worsted Cheviots and black Thibet suits, cut in the newest military styles, exceptionally well made and perfect fitting; sizes age 15 to 20. Worth \$11...

Better ones at \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Boys' Long Loose Overcoats, Age 6 to 15; Oxford grey effect, cut extra long and full and well tailored. The styles in these coats will please the boys. Worth \$5.00. Sale Price.

Boys' Long Loose Belt Overcoats Ages 9 to 16 in fancy Cheviots and mixed Scotch effects, cut extra long and full, with belt, well tailored, worth \$7.00 and \$8.00. Opening Sale Price

THE FINEST FALL FOOTWEAR STYLES

Never assembled a more complete collection or a stock so large. A style to suit every fancy, at a price to meet every purse. Come see the new style of shoes for fall, the reliable footwear, unapproachably low priced.



WOMEN'S SHOES AT \$1.45

Specially made shoes in all the latest lasts and common sense heels, in Dongola Kids, the best shoe ever sold for the money.

Opening Sale Price

Women's shoes, latest fall shapes, best selected leather, in Vici Kid and Patent Leather, shoes that give wear, comfort and satisfaction. Always-sold at \$2.50. Opening Sale Price......

C. P. Ford famous shoe for women, the most beautiful effects you ever saw. You'd get no more style and service if you'd pay \$5. They are made in best Vici Kid, Patent Colt, hand turned and hand welt, either button or lace, the peer of all shoes at the price. Our Opening Sale Price

Misses' and Children's perfect form shoes, new fall styles, 2.00 oodycar welt,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

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Men's Box Calf, Vici Kid, Velour and Patent Colt; every size, every width; all new fall styles. Opening Week Special at

1.45. 1.95, 2.45

STACY ADAMS AND WALKOVER SHOES

FOR MEN. These makers are conceded by all wearers of fine footwear the best, as to style and qualities. You'll find them here in all leathers and newest fall styles, including the new Potey last. Every pair hand sewed and guaranteed.

3.50 and 5.00

Parents will economize by buying their boys' shoes here. Our long service school shoes at

1.25, 1.75, 2.00

in Box Calf and Viei Kid, Patent Leather cannot be matched anywhere



SPECIAL FLYERS FOR OPENING SALE

Men's Sweaters.

Extra heavy Wool Sweaters in blue and maroon, heavy roll neeks..

45c

Men's Gloves
Heavy wool lined Muleskin
Gloves, extra well made. Our opening sale price

23c

Men's Underwear
Heavy fleeced lined, well made, all sizes; sold everywhere for 50c...

Good heavy weight, well made; ages 4 to 14.....

Men's Duck Coats

Made of good heavy duck, wool lined, in tan and black, all sizes...

95c

Men's Wool Hose
Heavy Wool Hose, dark color;
good quality

Men's Jersey Shirts
Extra heavy fleece lined Shirts
in blue and tan; all sizes......

45c

Men's Pants
Fancy Cassimeres, hair lines and worsteds, worth all of \$2.50. All sizes

\$1.45

Boys' Fleece Underwear
Good heavy weight, fleece lined
Underwear; ages 6 to 16. Salo

23c

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR FALL AND WINTER OPENING SALE ONLY

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The Great Home Store, - - - On the Bridge, - - - JANESVILLE, WIS